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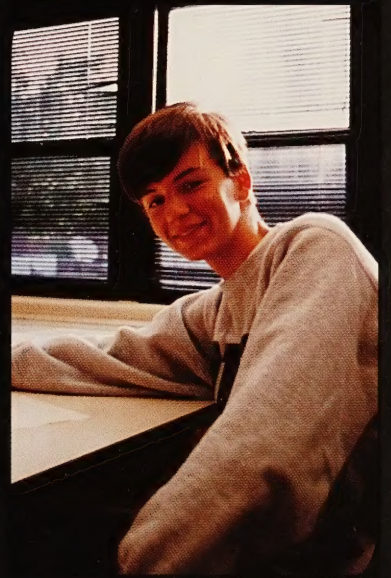
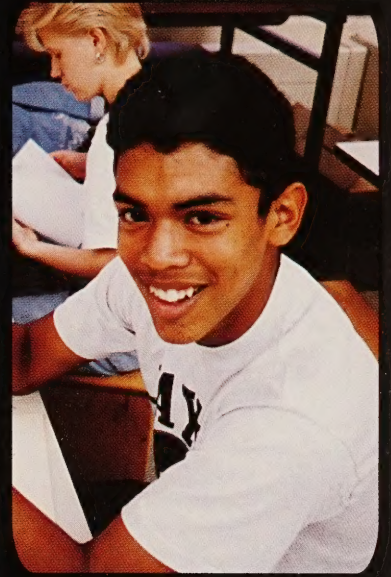
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ANIMAL HOUSE



Paul Kosko slings his bookbag over his shoulder, flashes a confident grin, and gets ready to head out to his Harley.



"Hello... police, some weird looking guy is taking a picture of me."



Two new additions to the school day that students noticed this year were the new T.A.P. period and a student reading the A.M. announcements. Kerri Jones the S.C.A. president prepares to make her daily broadcast.



Travis Coleman expresses much consternation at whatever it is that's hanging out of Dwayne's mouth. Valerie and Tiffany just don't seem to care.



Eric and Nick Rose, one of J.M.'s many sets of siblings share a light moment while watching a hockey game.



Elizabeth Altaffer, after seven long periods, takes a much deserved sip of her bottle of Mountain Dew.

Here at James Monroe, we follow a routine five days a week from September to June. Usually something exciting will happen during the day to break the monotonous routine such as a fire drill or a K-9 drug search.

Transportation for most students was the bus, but for the lucky ones they had the option of driving to school.

The actual school day started at 8:05 and ended at 3:15, a little later this year because of the new Teacher Advisory Program (T.A.P.). Some kids showed fatigue from such a long day and most couldn't wait to race out the door to do the many activities offered after school. Many had jobs and many played sports. Some just went home and relaxed or did homework.

For the students who had more energy than just punching the T.V. remote, sports were always an option; fall, winter, and spring. Some students, who thought one sport at a time was not challenging enough, played two sports.

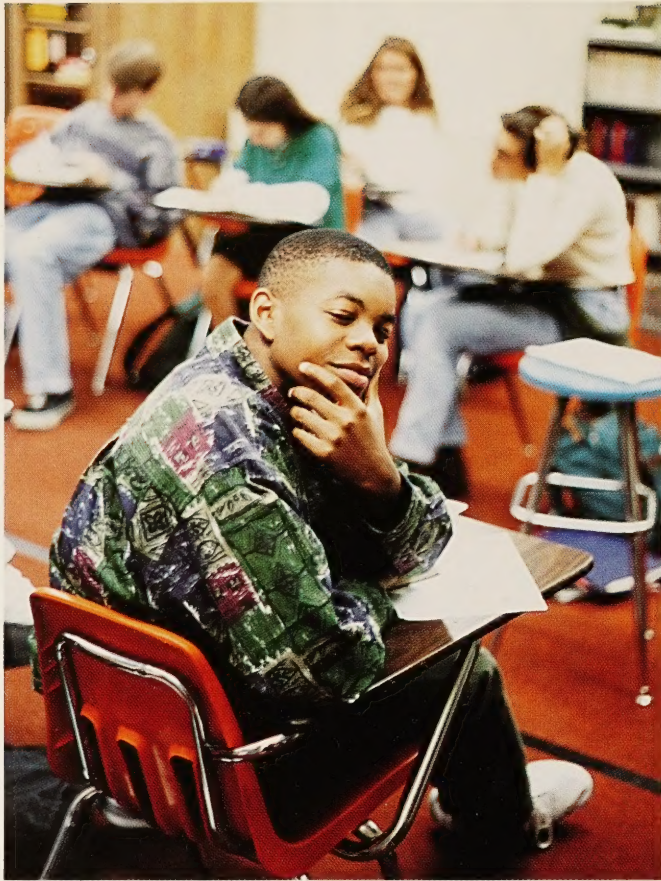
For the students who were interested in participating in after school clubs, a wide variety was available: Foreign language clubs, The Chess club, Key club, or even Student government.

Jayem helped create many memories this year. Hopefully this book captures most of them.



Jade Gibson, oblivious to the camera, exudes the confidence that is present in all of her artwork.

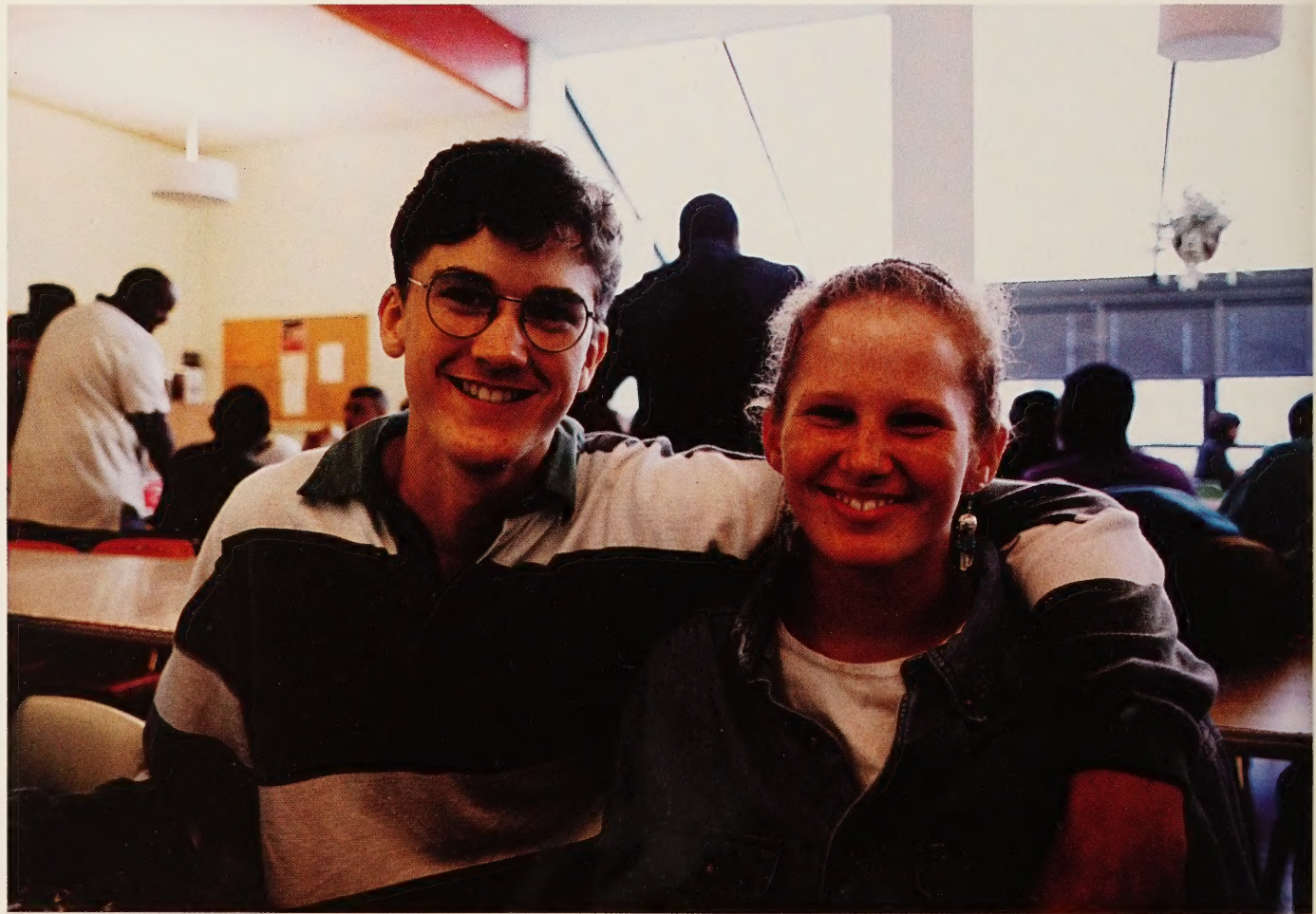
Sidney Hankerson ponders, "How in the world does Mrs. Zacchini write on the board with those long, 3 inch nails, and manage to keep her hair up in that bun all day?"



Students came back to school only to find out that there was a five minute passing period instead of six. Randy Johnson and Keisha Washington show just how difficult it can be searching for that one paper that just won't seem to pop up.



Aaron Wimmer and Ann Pickett pause amidst whispering Terms of Endearment to smile for the camera. The two of them were a steady sight throughout the year.





After staying up late, dying her hair orange in preparation for the championship Field Hockey game in Culpeper, Emily Mann and her friend Bridget Walsh head home for a short nap before the big game. The Yellow Jackets finished the season with a 14-2 record.

Shannon Walker gives a satisfied smile of relief while boarding the bus to go home. She has a major choice to make in the fifteen minute ride home; she can either watch Oprah, take a nap, talk to friends on the phone, raid the fridge, or... UGHH....., do homework.

"Guys, I'm lost. Can you help me find my way home?"
 "Yeah, go up take a right, then take a left, go two blocks, go straight ahead and make another left, then go about a mile or two and make a right down the dirt road."
 "O.K., now that's what again?"



Ellie May meets the big city. The Clampetts take Kenmore.



Jamie, she's got leggs. She knows how to use them, Sheer energy leggs.



Wade struts his 'thang' in the halls. You go, Girl.



Sarah Wheeler displays her school spirit by crossdressing on Wednesday.

SPIRIT WEEK

"Pretty Women walking down the street; Pretty Women, kind I'd like to meet. Pretty Women, I don't believe you; you're not the truth. No one could look as good as you,... Mercy." These guys just look too good; it's frightening.



It would be a shame to mask such lovely smiles by Angie and Cynthia.



"Walk this way, ladies"

Homecoming has always been a traditional High school event for schools everywhere. However James Monroe throws an individual twist into this classic celebration, with its spirit week activities. During the week before the Homecoming dance, the students take part in a certain activity everyday.

This year, Monday started things off in grand tradition with Hat day, during which students wore their best (or worst) hat. Twin day followed on Tuesday, another steadfast J.M. tradition. However Wednesday was a tad more unconventional. It was Cross Dress day, and there was a frightening amount of cooperativeness on the students part. Thursday's event also broke new ground with it's premise, Impersonation/Flashback day. Students were encouraged to dress up as a celebrity, or a fashion fatality from yesteryear. Topping it all off with elegant simplicity, was Black and Orange day.



In keeping with the tradition, the junior boys adorned leggings and skirts to cheer the girls on at the Powder Puff game.



The freshman boys show their mighty spirit at the outdoor pep rally.



Many classes worked on school spirit during T.A.P.. Johnson's Jammin Jackets used their T.A.P. period to design this Yellow Jackets costume for the pep rally.



Kyna Coble displays her wonderful football playing ability in the Powder Puff game- despite her efforts the seniors held their title with a twelve to seven win.



With Director Jeff Barnes' consistent efforts and new 8th grade talent, the band marches on into continued success.

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL

The weeks before homecoming were full of hardwork for the sponsors, officers, and members of the Student Council. Many hours were spent with committees in meetings deciding final preparations for the homecoming dance.

Excitement was on the rise during Homecoming week at Jayem! The student body's participation in spirit days was phenomenal. While cross-dressing to dressing as twins, everyone's common interest remained on the big game Friday night against King George.

The Yellow Jacket's Tough City Boys outfoxed King George 25-7. This victory served to add pizzazz to an already memorable weekend.

Saturday, October 23, was a truly enchanted evening for all in attendance. The SCA's diligent work paid off; the dance was a success! After five hours of decorating, SCA members draped our gym in gold and emerald green streamers with balloons of the same hues floating all around. The D.J., Herman K. Griffin, again charmed the students with his musical mix. SCA sponsor, Mrs. Sokol, agreed. She said that there was a nice crowd and that "everyone really liked the music." Looking back, the 1993 Homecoming was a blast with the football team's extraordinary triumph over King George, and the mobbed dance floor.



James Monroe's Royalty: Princess Niesha Washington, Prince Delwyn Jones, Queen Catherine Walsh, and King Airrion Andrews.

Mrs. Carr, the organizer behind the court, sorts roses at the homecoming game Friday night.



Choy Senavanh smiles as Jayem scores the winning touchdown against King George.



HOMECOMING COURT

Seniors

Tanya Pendleton, Sean Jackson
Ashley Van Valkenburgh, Marcus
Crawford, Chrystal Jordan, Eric
Rose, Leslie Banks, Sean Airrion
Andrews, Catherine Walsh

Sophomores

Emily Mann, Robert Armstead,
Trina Robinson, Joseph Ellis
Freshman
Sharnneice Allen, Daryl Greer

Juniors

Niesha Washington, Delwyn
Jones, Tiffanye Coghill, Lee
Cherwek, Meredith Grimmer,
Carlos French

8th grade

Carlisha Barnett, Larry Catlett



Homecoming King and Queen smile as they embark on their first dance in the "Fields of Gold."



Sharnneice Allen and Daryl Greer, representatives of the freshmen class, strut their stuff!



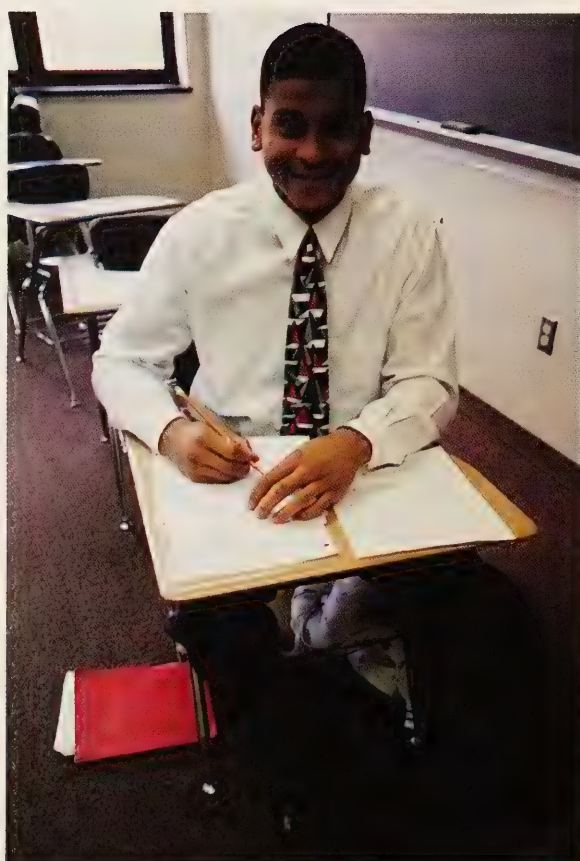
There was a three way tie this year in the senior class for Homecoming Court. Eric Rose had twice as much fun dancing with both Chrystal Jordan and Leslie Banks.



Sunney Hawkins sports the fashion that has come back from the days of the 60's.



Turkessha Lane struts her stuff as she walks down the hall.



Joseph Ellis is well dressed for an executive office.



90's BRING BACK BELLS!!!!

Fashion from the 60's are making a definite comeback, both in the fashion industry and in the hallowed halls of Jayem. Here, the only uniform necessary is one that expresses your own individualism. New styles are prevalent at James Monroe this year. From spunky bell bottoms, to chunky platform shoes, to funky accessories, the 60's are alive and kickin' at James Monroe.

In the casual corner, less structured fashions include the classic white t-shirt and jeans. Another

outfit that leaps every generation gap for the ladies is a blazer and skirt combo. The variety of shoe styles seen trodding the halls are rarely limited. Oh, hecht! The newest expansion to our mall gives every person the chance to shop until they drop, and find their own unique characteristics blooming.



Pricilla Lewis shakes a leg while standing at her locker. Students at James Monroe frequently wear printed bell bottoms.

Taiwania Conway wears her hair in a braided bob that expresses her singular flair.

COMING



Ivan Sedliacik of the Slovak Republic indulges in his favorite American food, pizza, in the senior nook when it is served. In his spare time, Ivan enjoys playing his guitar and traveling. In fact, it was his desire to travel and learn new things that brought him to Fredericksburg's hallowed halls of the James Monroe High School.

Shota Evgenidze from the country of Georgia came with a goal. After his year at James Monroe he plans to study business at York College in Pennsylvania. After obtaining his degree, Shota plans on returning to Georgia. Since his arrival in the U.S., Shota has discovered his favorite meal of a double cheeseburger with a large fry and Coke.



Johan Rutgersson of Sweden was greatly impressed with the "Friendly crazy atmosphere" at Jayem. He loves the accepting attitude of the students and his family. His only complaint is with the structure in the school system. In Sweden there is more variety in the daily class schedule. Students are also held responsible for their own actions, therefore the rules are not as strict.



Roman Volf of the Czech Republic finds American laws too strict for young people. He believes that one of the main causes of social problems in the United States is the high age restriction for "drinking, smoking, etc." In his free time he enjoys watching television, (which helps him to improve his language skills), weightlifting, playing sports and talking to his new American friends.



Rebecca Sinclair, "the Aussie from down under," came to James Monroe in January of 1993. She feels that despite the guns and pollution, the United States is a great place (even though we do drive on the "wrong side of the road!") Rebecca loves the slang and funny accents of Americans. She believes that the greatest American product ever is, Pillsbury biscuits.

Once again James Monroe High School is fortunate to have a wide variety of cultures represented in our student body. In addition to foreign exchange students from Australia, Georgia, Sweden, The Czech Republic, and the Slovak Republic. We also have students from Moscow, Jamaica, Korea, and France.

What did these students expect from America and American high school life? Some wondered about the size and population, while others pondered whether their high school would be like West Beverly High. According to Rebecca Sinclair, "in some ways it is like West Beverly! The school spirit is fantastic!"

Below: Darrel Gabbidon, originally from Jamaica, is another student who brings more foreign culture to Jayem.



Here are James Monroe's foreign culture students. Front Row: Hanh, Joshua Savemark, Johan Rutgersson, Roman Volf, Ivan Delphine Masson, Woo Janng, Anna Guenisskavetskia,



TO AMERICA



Sisters Anna and Marie Gueniskovetskia, originally from Moscow, have traveled long distances to join us here at James Monroe.

Their arrival in America brought many surprises too. Joshua Savemark from Sweden was flabbergasted to find that life in America is "not like the movies." Most of our foreign students express that one of the biggest differences between their country and this one is the school system. Anna Gueniskavetskia commented that James Monroe is much larger than the school she attended in Moscow. Although our foreign culture students listed many different things, from American tennis courts to football fields, as their favorite element of America, most agreed the friendliness of the people, and the support they received was the best part.



Rebecca Sinclair 2nd Row: John Paul Hoarsley, Miguel Rosas, Bo Sedliacik. 3rd Row: Darrel Gabbidon, Maria Guenisskavetskia, Shota Evgenidze.



The foreign exchange students at James Monroe High School take a break during their stressful day at an American high school.



A Czech and a Slav in a Trash can? Hmm... Ivan and Roman create a human sculpture: "Canned Ham".

The Old Stone Warehouse, located on Sophia Street, often is overlooked as a historical site in our town. As an archaeological museum, it offers a view of historical artifacts that gives one a sense of how old Fredericksburg truly is.

Recently restored, the Central Rappahanock Regional Library provides a home away from home for studious Jayem students.



Aesthetically pleasing, the Rappahanock Railroad trestle can be seen from the Chatham Bridge. It also signals the finish line just around the bend in the annual raft race.



Caroline Square has been a controversial news item, as more and more area teens frequent the Square and find it an excellent hangout.

OUR TOWN

Established in 1728, Fredericksburg is one of the most historical cities in Virginia. The many attractions include the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop, The Rising Sun Tavern, The Kenmore House, Mary Washington College, and many Civil War Battlefields. The Historic Downtown is also worth a visit. *Our Town* is so popular that 824,000 tourists swarm in every year. Some of *our* favorite historic sports are Meditation Rock and Battle-field Drive.

In addition to spots of history, we have one of the best sites of recreation in the state. The Rappahanock River, being in our backyard, offers unlimited water fun. Who needs Wild World or Kings Dominion's log ride when we have the Rap? Tubing on the river is exhilarating on deep water days, and relaxing on shallow ones. Canoeing, swimming, fishing, diving, tunnel rocking, jumping rocking, sliding rocking, and just rocking on a raft make *our River* a boatload of fun.

After Friday night Football and Basketball games, many students head downtown to Spanky's, a recently opened deli and dessert shop.

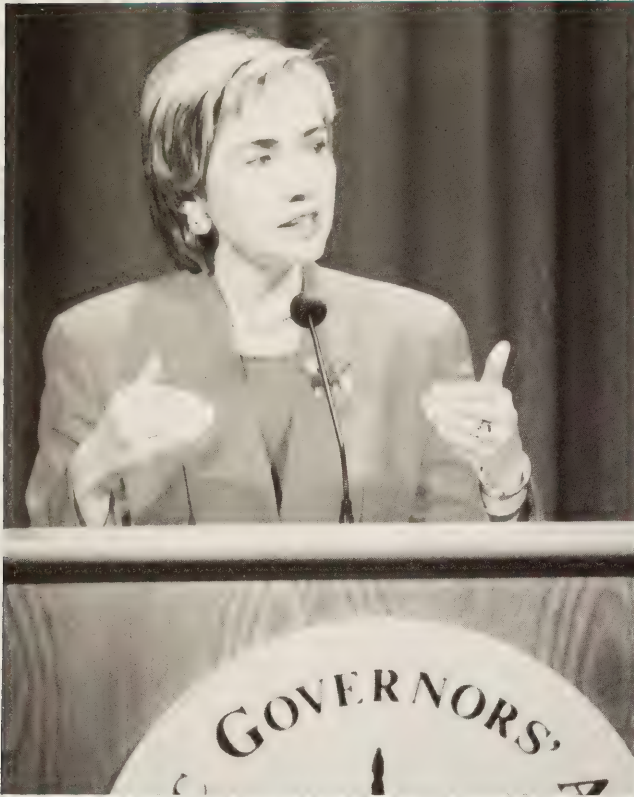


SPANKY'S
RESTAURANT
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The commuter rail, which began running in September 1992, has alleviated many a stressful morning commute for area residents that work in Northern Virginia and D.C.

SUDDEN IMPACT



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chaired the White House task force that devised the health security plan. The plan would cost the federal government an extra \$350 billion over five years, and Clinton hopes to get most of that money from holding down spending on Medicaid and Medicare, boosting cigarette taxes by about 80-cents a pack, and imposing a special levy on corporations that set up their own health plans.

Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summer of '93 — thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns were submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament in an unprecedented move in late September and announced new elections in a bold move to end his long-running feud with hard-liners. In a televised speech that stunned the country, Yeltsin said he was dismissing the legislature to pull the country out of its political and economic crisis. Riots broke out several days later and Yeltsin called in the army to restore peace.



Enemies to the death for three decades, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by recognizing each other's legitimacy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and P.L.O. Chairman, Yasser Arafat, signed a treaty at the White House. The Mideast accord was the product of months of secret negotiations conducted mainly in Norway. The accord sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho. Terrorist acts between the Palestinians and Israelites, however, still continued.



In September the Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan for that devastated republic. The move postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month-old war that has partitioned the country into three ethnic states for Croats, Muslims, and Serbs. Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless.



The AIDS virus continues to spread. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that there would be 40,000 to 80,000 new HIV infections in the United States in 1993. President Clinton appointed Kristine Gebble as his AIDS policy coordinator, also called the AIDS Czar, to oversee government AIDS programs. (A little like the Drug Czar a few years ago? That position had a big impact on drugs, didn't it?)

SURVEYS

In the 1993 poll of Fav Flicks, Jayem students' opinions proved full of sentimentality. Dominating the list of best-loved movies were films that tugged at the heart strings. Face it, folks; we're a bunch of softies. Here's the hottest previews of what Jayem students believe the classics should be.

The fight between *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin* for favorite animated movie was fierce. Both collected a whopping number of votes. *Aladdin* stuck it out until the very end, but *Beauty* prevailed.

Julia Roberts and Richard Gere had no need to worry about more recent romantic films outdoing them. They withstood the competition, including *The Bodyguard*, *Boomerang*, and *Poetic Justice*, and

took first in romance with their flick *Pretty Woman*.

Proving that kissing scenes don't have to be hot and steamy to get our attention, *My Girl* picked up first place for our Best Kiss category.

Just to show you how into things the students here at Jayem are, *Gone With the Wind* took second in the Favorite Movie Overall category. In the states, *Gone With the Wind* is the most popular movie ever made. Some classics are simply timeless. Not a person in this school is even old enough to have seen that movie when it was first released . . . except maybe Mr. Burch. Did they even have movies back then? Just kidding, Mr. B.!



Janet Jackson starred in 1993's hit *Poetic Justice*, which took first place in the Best Overall category, and 3rd place in the Best Romance category. That's the way love goes . . .

Julia Roberts, star of Jayem's favorite romance movie showed up for impersonation day. Did anyone get her autograph? Rumor had it that Jana Perkins did.



COMEDY

1. Cool Runnings
2. Home Alone
3. Boomerang
4. Wayne's World
5. Hot Shots

ROMANCE

1. Pretty Woman
2. Bodyguard
3. Poetic Justice
4. Gone With the Wind
5. Boomerang

ANIMATED

1. Beauty and the Beast
2. Aladdin
3. Bebe's Kids
4. Little Mermaid
5. Ferngully

DRAMA

1. A Few Good Men
2. Boyz N the Hood
3. What's Love Got to Do With It?
4. Fried Green Tomatoes
5. The Good Son

KISS

1. My Girl
2. Basic Instinct
3. Ghost
4. Boomerang
5. Poetic Justice

ACTION

1. T2 Judgement Day
2. Menace II Society
3. Passenger 57
4. The Fugitive
5. Lethal Weapon

OVERALL

1. Poetic Justice
2. Gone With the Wind
3. Menace II Society
4. Free Willy
5. Passenger 57

SONG

1. "End of the Road" — Boomerang
2. "Beauty and the Beast"
3. "I Will Always Love You" — The Bodyguard

Impersonation Day

In a slight alteration of tradition, a new idea was proposed and eagerly accepted. In place of last year's Kriss Kross Day, the SCA installed the seasonal idea of Impersonation Day. Students were encouraged to imitate any celebrity of their choosing. The response was overwhelming. Many enthusiastic students descended upon Ms. Young's room during TAP in hopes of winning a free yearbook or name engraving. While the winners are pictured here, many other celebrities stopped by for a stroll down the runway. Margaret, that whiny priss from *Dennis the Menace* was there, as was Kermit (sans Miss Piggy). The Godfather showed up, as did Thelma and Louise. (It seems they survived that jump off the Grand Canyon after all.) Run DMC also stopped by, but they refused to give a free performance. Oh well. Maybe next year.

The first place impersonation was of John Travolta, whose fever doesn't appear to have subsided. Matthew Metheny is definitely staying Alive.



Can you diggit? Airrion Andrews deserved every bit of second place with his impersonation of Shaft. Richard Roundtree, lookout!

Wednesday with Cousin It, alias Courtney Pomeroy and Lee Smith, came in third place.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The 1993 music scene was a hot one. The top twenty consisted of a diverse group, including alternative, rap, rock, and pop music.

Several performers made a comeback during 1993. Many years had passed since Tina Turner topped the charts, but in 1993 her hit single "I Don't Wanna Fight", as well as the release of a movie based on her life, put her back in the spotlight. Billy Joe and Barbara Streisand also emerged as the superstars they always have been. Joel's album *River of Dreams* hit number 1 in September. Streisand's *Back to Broadway* showed that she can always make old tunes popular again.

As for song rebirths, The Proclaimers old tune "I'm Gonna Be" was released in America approximately five years after it first hit the charts in Ireland. The charming film *Benny and Joon*, starring Mary Stuart Masterson caused its great success.

Mariah Carey continues her reign as pop princess. "Dream Lover" had an awesome impact and topped the charts towards the end of '93. Janet Jackson not only conquered the music scene she also made her debut as a film actress in *Poetic Justice*, Jayem's favorite movie.

Soul Asylum found success after nine years trying. Their eighth album *Grave Dancers Union* reached gold status this year.

Not only did Michael Jackson top the charts with his hit "Will You Be There?" from the movie *Free Willy*, he also topped the tabloids with allegations of unethical behavior.



Coko, Jaj, and Lelee have been drawing attention with their singing abilities.

Rap group Onyx hit the charts this year with their debut album. Not long after that, their single "Slam" hit the top of the charts for months.



The Spin Doctors' "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" simmered as a cult hit for almost a half year before taking off toward multi-platinum status.

THE THREE STOOGES

Eric Rose, Erik Peterson, and John Beck pose in their costumes for spirit day.

SCHOOL DAZE

Having taken the senior group picture, Jessica Tolosa and Chrystal Jordan seem thrilled to return to class.



INDECENT PROPOSAL

David Witter, dressed for success and in touch with his feminine side, accepts Erik Peterson's plea for his hand in marriage during Mrs. Young's Advanced English 12 Class. Seniors in Mrs. Young's class play-acted some of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

NO WAY OUT

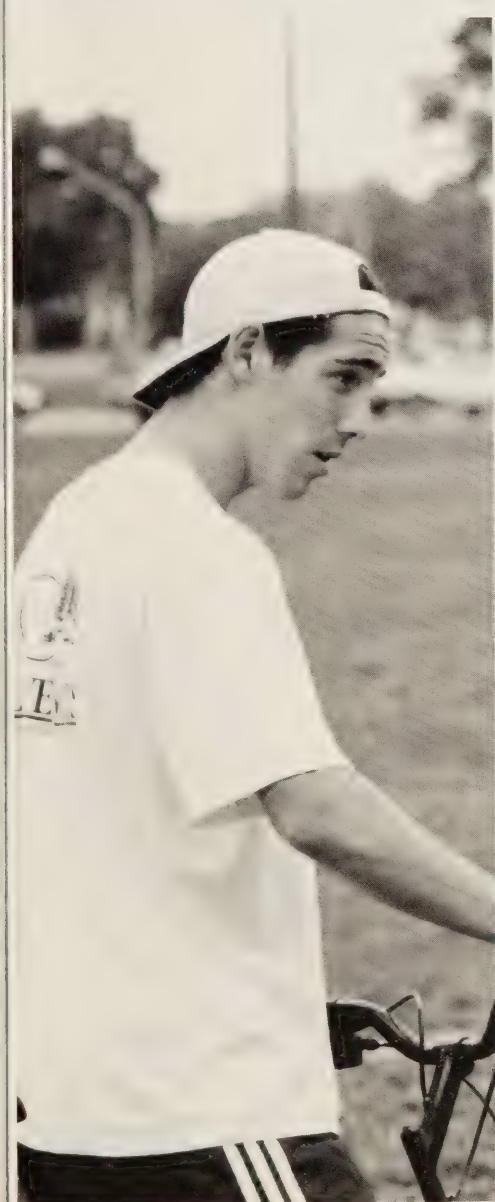
The Senior Class does D.C., standing on the stairs of the U.S. Senate building. Students currently taking U. S. Government gather for a group photo.



SENIORS

Class of '94

The Nook; Senior Sports Night; wills; *Annie*; THE Upper Classmen; ACH; ACT; Physics; Mrs. Hawthorne; British Literature; college applications - acceptance; varsity captains; Powder Puff reigning champs; Co-op; The Real World; King and Queen; AP courses; tastes great; "When we yell, we yell like @#!?, so bring on the class of '94!"; trip to Washington; "New York, New York"; food wrestling; skip day; scholarships; beach week; work force; final exam exemptions; "Free at last! Thank God Almighty, I'm free at last!"; 4 DOWN...NONE TO GO!



A SEPARATE PEACE

Seniors Lee Smith, Courtnay Pomeroy, Liz Pennington, Johan Rutgersson, Kerri Jones, and Kourtney Sutherland, enjoy their privileges in the Nook.

DAZED AND CONFUSED

Billy Saylor ponders the complexities of his existence while studying the Field Hockey District Champs.

Airrion Andrews

"Let's get together and feel all right." *Bob Marley*

Leslie Carie Banks

"Greatest discovery of my generation is a human being can alter his (or her) life by altering his (or her) attitude. *James Dillet Freeman*

Shanice Renee Barnett

"People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances."

George Bernard Shaw



John David McCue Beck

"Most people think that Great God will come from the sky, take away everything and make everybody feel high, but if you know what life is worth, you will look for yours on Earth."

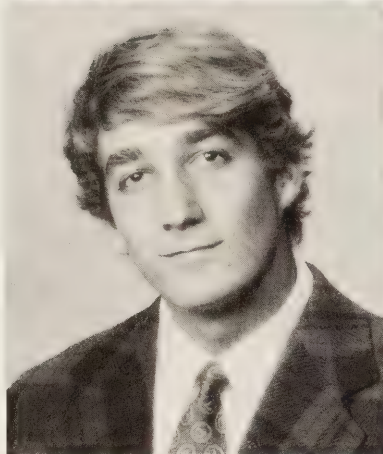
Bob Marley

Trecie Bellinger

To a world sick of racism, get well soon.

Stephanie Lynne Benser

"All that's left is your curly-eyed open stare." *Tiny Lights*



Richard Boutchyard

"I hit big or I miss big. I like to live as big as I can"

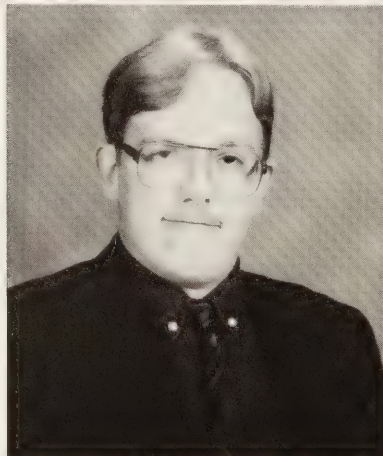
George Herman Ruth

Lloyd Wade Brassart

Kelly Danielle Brown

"I returned and saw under the sun that the race is not to the swift... but time and chance happeneth to them all."

Ecclesiastes 9:11



Tamica Michele Brown

Life is too short. Rumors make it even shorter; so follow your heart, not your ears.

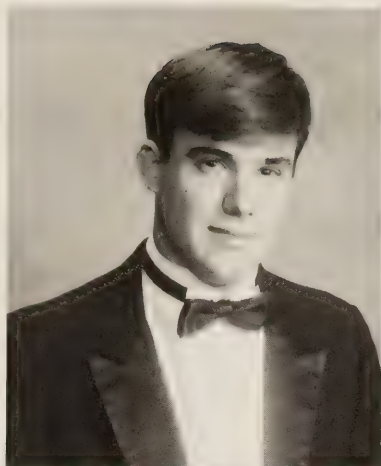
Valerie Dawn Bryant

"It's time to go somewhere new where the world is different, outside these walls. But, what may happen to us, no one knows except the Lord, and throughout our lives he will guide us down these unfamiliar halls."

Marcus Catlett

Enjoy it while you can, because once it's gone you'll wish it didn't pass you by so fast.





Benjamin Nelson Conway

"If you're gonna leave your mark, you can't follow like a bunch of sheep. You got to listen to your heart, go bustin' in like old John Wayne." *Garth Brooks*

Cressina Bernice Crawford

For all those who said I couldn't, this is for you! Peace. Thanks Mom.

Kyle Matthew Crisp

"All in all is all we are." *Nirvana*



Sherika Ann Davidson

It's better to slip up with the foot than the tongue. Thanks Mom, Dad, and Milo.

Meg Elstner

"...let yourself be deafened by the jazz that throbs through the whole sea of bodies binding them together in a kind of fluid medium." *Merton*

La Vaniel Daniel Ennis, Jr.

Don't learn the tricks of the trade, learn the trade.



Shota Evgenidze

Colin Fisher

Benjamin Hampton Frierson

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them." *Henry David Thoreau*



Michael George

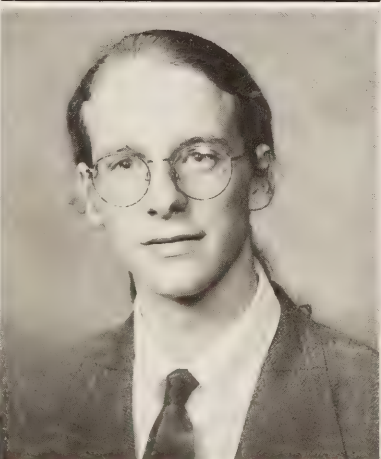
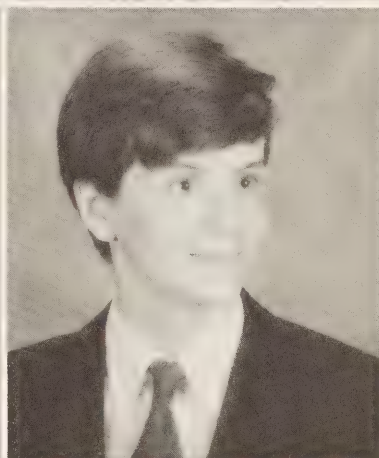
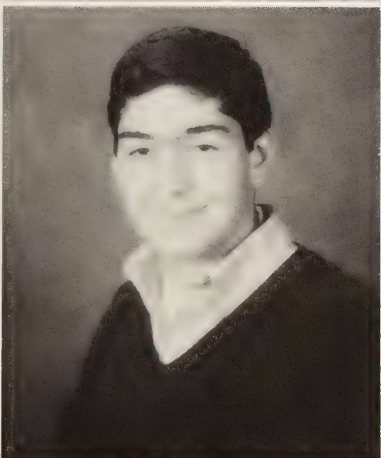
"...The story of life is quicker than the wink of an eye; the story of love is hello and good-bye until we meet again." *Jimi Hendrix*

Christine L. Henry

"God grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change, the courage to change things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference." *Unknown*

Priscilla Hill

I leave my memories to my mother and little brother. God will be there for you. Mother, get well soon. God will make you feel better; that goes for everyone! Peace on earth.



Sean Jackson

"When the ship goes down you better
be ready." *Cypress Hill*

Woo Suk Jang

Bjorn Louis Johnson

"A cloud does not know why it moves
in just such a direction, and at such a
speed; it feels an impulsion... this is
the place to go now. But the sky
knows the reasons and the patterns
behind all clouds, and you will know
too, when you lift yourself high
enough to see beyond horizons.

Richard Bach



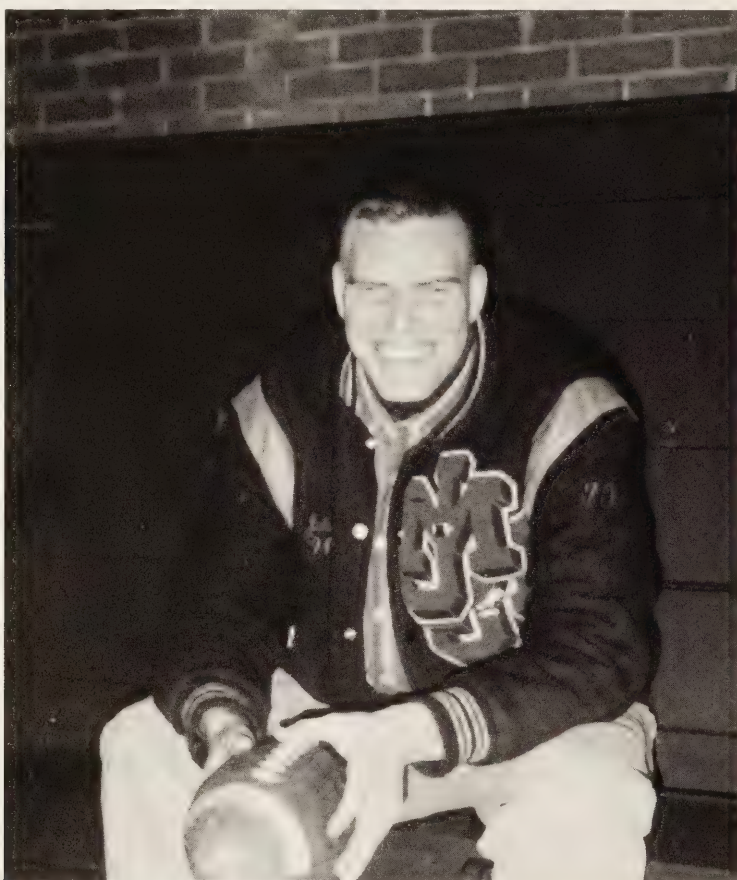
Kerri Lee Jones

"These are days you'll remember.

Never before and never since, I
promise, will the whole world be
warm as this." *10,000 Maniacs*

Chrystal Lynne Jordan

"Education makes a person easy to
lead but difficult to drive, easy to
govern but impossible to enslave."



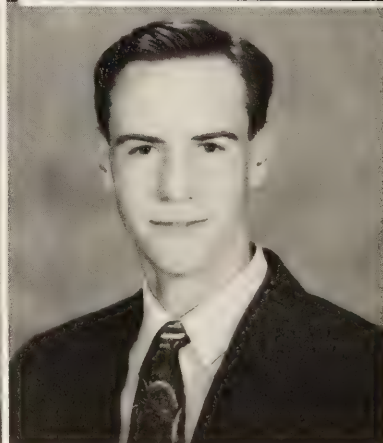
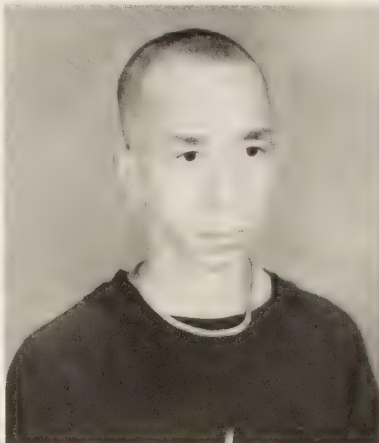
Rhonda Lynne Likins

"It's better to burn out than it is to
fade." *Neil Young*

Earl Mallory

Carl Lee Martin, II

"There is no hunting like the hunting
of a man, and those who have hunted
armed men and liked it, never care for
anything else thereafter." *Ernest
Hemingway*





Tammie Turrell McCoy

Regan Allison McNatt

"Climb every mountain, ford every stream, follow every rainbow, 'til you find your dream." *Rodgers and Hammerstein*

Aaron Thomas Moore

"Out for my own; out to be free. One with my mind; they just can't see. No need to hear things that they say. Life is for my own, to live my own way."

Metallica



Angela Faye Musselman

"I am a part of all that I have met." *Alfred Lord Tennyson* - Thanks, Mom, for everything.

My Hoan Nguyen

"Something not done provides no gain, and only regrets remain...Cope." *u no hoo Me*

Sanya Pendleton

"We cannot hold a torch to light another's path without brightening our own." *Ben Sweetland*



Tanya Pendleton

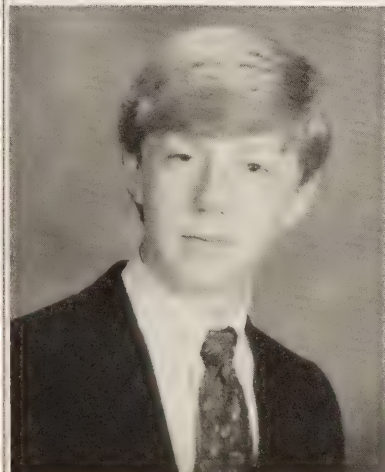
"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart." *Helen Keller*

Elizabeth Louise Pennington

"Laugh, and the whole world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone." *E.W. Wilcox*

Marta Danielle Perry

"When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before." *Mae West*



Erik David Peterson

"Kind be the wind/calm be the sea/ may all the elements/benevolent agree/to your desire." *Anonymous*

Lillian Pitchford

"If not for yesterday, where would we come from? If not for today, where would we be? If not for tomorrow, where would we go?"

Courtney Pomeroy

"And they shall melt pistols into golf clubs and wear plaid." *MJ*

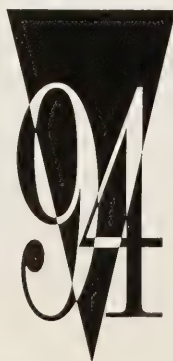
THIS YEAR'S HOTTEST PICS

BEST SMILE



Brett Schor and Catherine Walsh flash their pearly whites for the camera. They both have found that smiles are contagious.

The long and short of it. Elizabeth Pennington and Marcus Catlett just don't understand the true meaning of a bad hair day.



FRIENDLIEST



Rebecca Sinclair, James Monroe's favorite Aussie, and the amiable Airrion Andrews share a friendly moment in the Senior Nook. Rebecca and Airrion can always find time for a friend.

B E S T H A I R



BEST DRESSED



Always looking as if they have just stepped off the cover of a fashion magazine, Airrion Andrews and Leslie Banks find that they feel their best when they are dressed their best.



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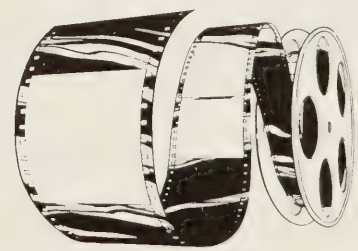
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

MOST ARTISTIC



Meg Elstner, LaVaniel Ennis, and Marta Perry find that they express themselves best through their artwork.

Michael George swears to the success of his favorite line, "Your father must have been a thief, because he stole the stars and put them in your eyes." Meg Elstner, however, prefers flashing a smile to bring guys to their knees.



QUIETEST



Lorisa Robinson and Kyle Crisp were voted quietest of the senior class by a (silent) majority.

LOUDEST



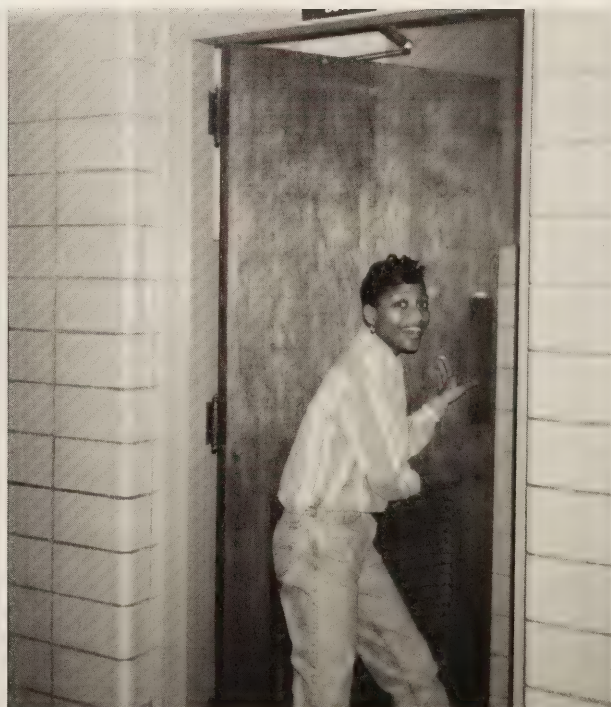
Shanice Barnett and Sean Jackson sometimes need help keeping their mouths shut.

TALKS SAYS LEAST, MOST

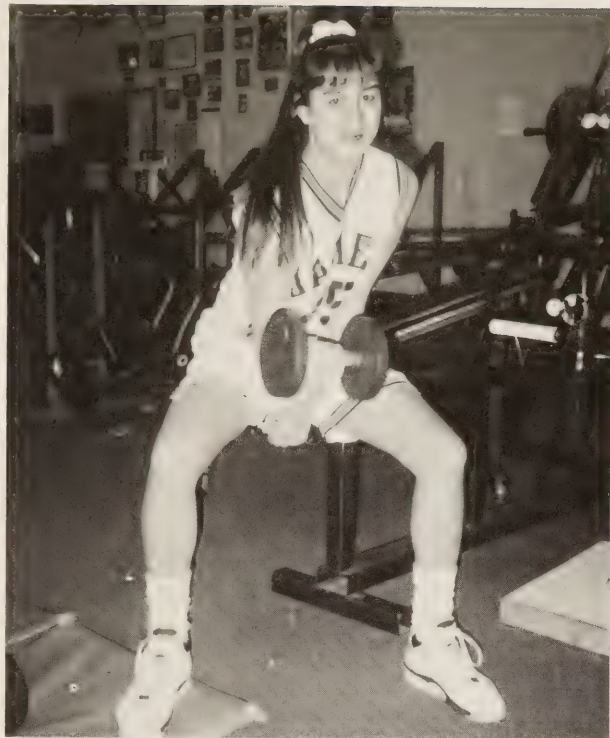


Hmmmmmm . . . Courtney Pomeroy and Matt Rose have always believed that the less said, the better . . .

CLASS CLOWN



Chrystal Jordan searches for her partner in crime, Eric Rose, who is obviously TCB (takin' care of business).



M O S T A T H L E T I C

Jessica Tolosa 'weights' for her spotter Marcus Crawford, before she starts her serious workout.

M O S T S P I R I T E D



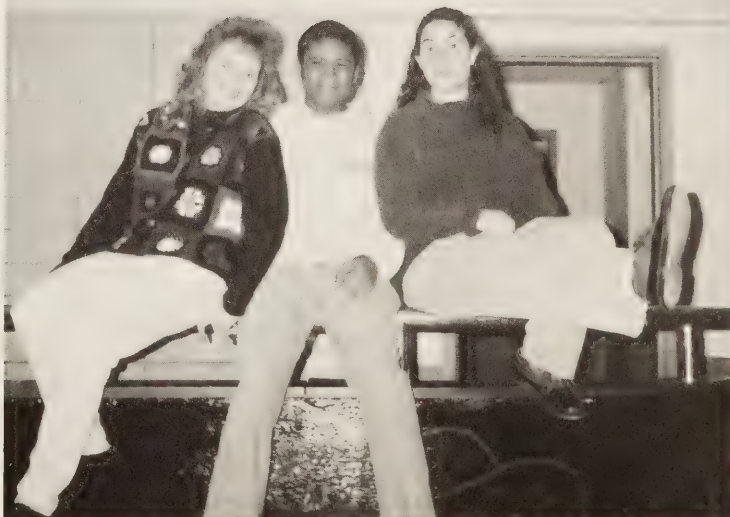
Angie Musselman and Hubert Tan, loyal Jacket fans, take it upon themselves to keep the Hive alive with their disco jive.

M O S T L I K E D T O S U C C E E D



Regan McNatt and John Beck take a break on the Benz before they continue truckin' down the road to success.

B E S T A L L A R O U N D



Kerri Jones, Airrion Andrews, and Catherine Walsh, voted Best All Around by the class of 1994, are in their element wherever they are.

Chris Price

Today was a good day!

Julie Pryor

"When one door of happiness closes,
another opens; but often we look so
long at the closed door that we do not
see the one which has opened for us."

Helen Keller

Sarah Elizabeth Putnam

"It's mine, it's mine, it's mine at
last...What do I search for now." S.

Silverstein

Stephanie "Steph" Revis

It's better a year late than never!
Thanks, Mom, for standing by my
side and helping me. I love you.

Angel Reynolds

We are not where we want to be. We
are not where we could be. But at
least we are not where we used to be.

Lorisa Nicole Robinson

"Everything has a beginning and an
end, a very sad moment." Natalia

Yunchenko

Eric William Rose

"When I fight authority, authority
always wins." John Mellencamp

Matthew Paulus Rose

"There is a great danger in confusing
growing up with growing old." Spiro

T. Agnew

David Wayne Ross

Just say I can't do it, I'll prove you
wrong.

Johan Rutgersson

"Everything can be bought except for
time." Thanks to all my friends at JM
for giving me a good time in the
States, and I'll remember all!

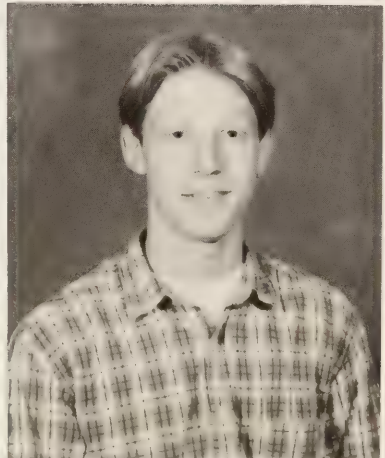
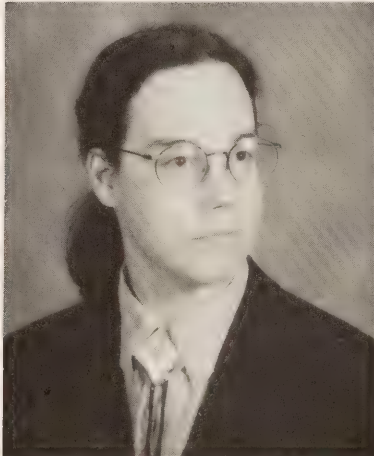
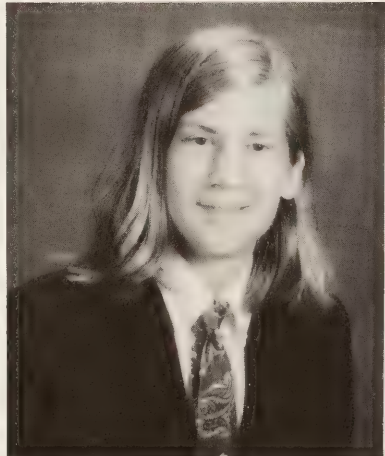
Demonia Lynette Samuel

I came, I saw, and now I'm leaving.
The memories will stay with me
always. Remember to keep your head
up. Thanks Mom and Granny.

Billy Saylor

"Drink with me to days gone by, to the
life that used to be. Let the shrine of
friendship never die. Let the wine of
friendship never run dry." Les

Miserables





Jason Daniel Scharf

"You can tell by the way I use my walk, I'm a woman's man, no time to talk." *John Travolta*

Brett Daniel Schor

"You got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, know when to run."

Kenny Rogers

Ivan Sedliacik

Get a grip.

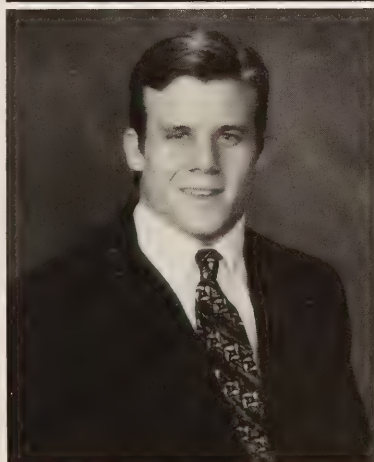


Rebecca Sinclair

Elizabeth Leeman Smith

"All perfection in this life is accompanied by a measure of imperfection, and all our knowledge contains an element of obscurity." *Thomas A. Kempis*

Kempis



Ryan Smith

I spent all my time trying to get out. Now I find myself wanting back in. I'm saddened as I turn to this new chapter of my life, without JM. So now back to Oregon I go, to better days I know.

Venetta Kiana Smith

For those who said I couldn't, this is for you. For those who said I could, thanks. Thanks, Mom, for all your help. I love you.

Kourtney Diane Sutherland

"Take me home, country roads, to the place I belong." *John Denver*

Christopher Kent Swann Jr.

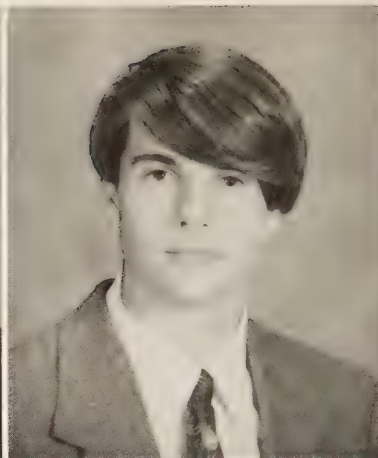
"There are heroes and there are legends. Heroes are remembered, but legends never die." *George Herman (Babe Ruth)*

Hubert Tan

"A dreamer lives forever and a toiler dies in a day." *H.T.*

Christopher D. Tierney

"Standing at the crossroads trying to read the signs. To tell me which way I should go to find the other side." *Eric Clapton*

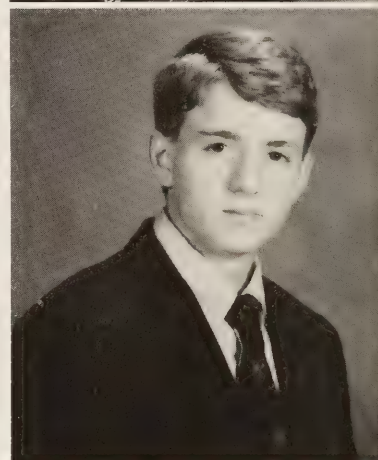
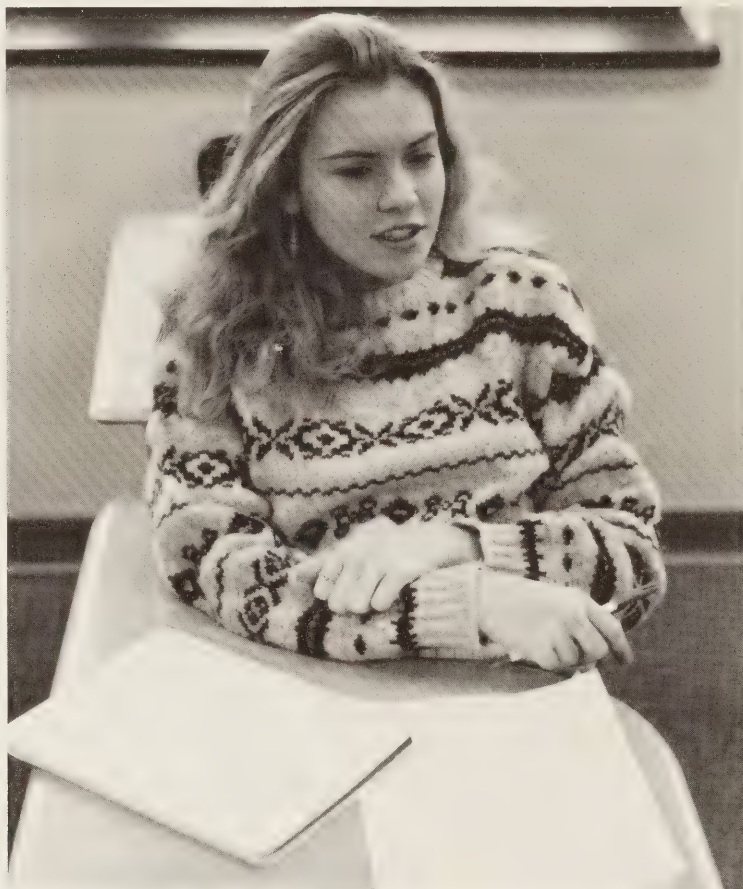


Jessica Tolosa

"Lead us not into temptation. Just tell us where it is; we'll find it." *Sam Lenenson*

Collin Jerome Ulman

"The cops should be happy we're down here cause they know where we're at." *Michael Herbert*



Ashley Meredith Van Valkenburgh

"And when the sun is out/ I've got something I can laugh about" *J.L. & P.M.*

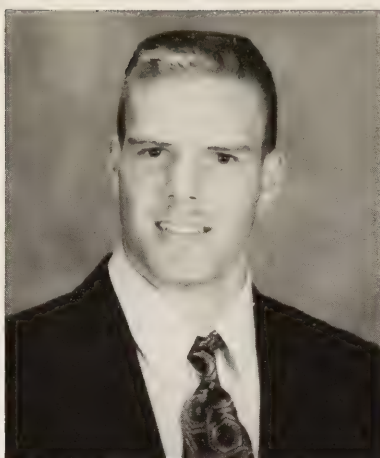
Roman Volf

It is the first step that costs.

Lynn Marie Wagner

"Without immaturity, there is no maturity." *Keith Wagner*





Catherine Patricia Walsh

"Overcome space, and all we have left is Here. Overcome time, and all we have left is Now. And in the middle of Here and Now, don't you think that we might see each other once or twice?"

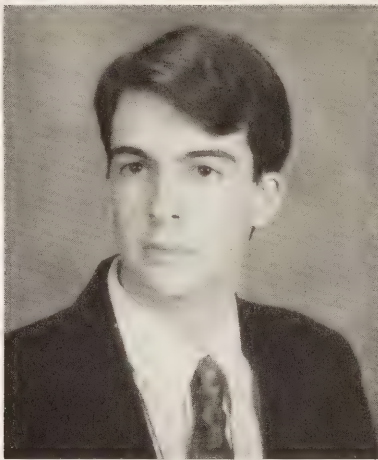
Jonathan Livingston Seagull

John S. Wheat

Time has gone by fast, I will remember J.M. "You've good face, The End" *John Lennon*

Ann Gouldman Wilhour

Thanks Mom and Dad for all the great years! Love ya, Al!



Jessica Williams

"Be sure when you step. Step with care and great tact and remember that life's a Great Balancing Act."

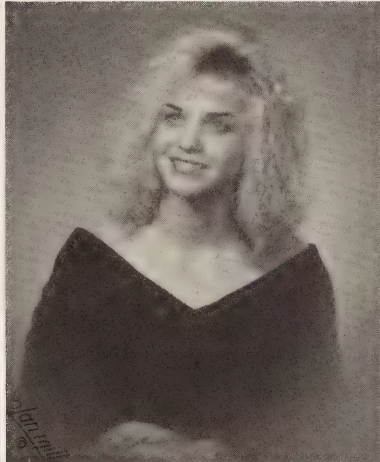
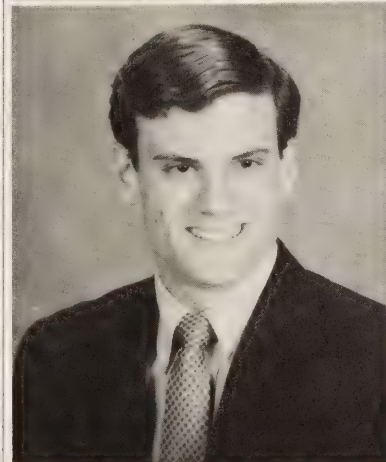
Dr. Seuss

Martha Amanda Wilson

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you mad." *Aldous Huxley*

Jason Alexander Irving Winn

The dark horse has ridden out of the battle and will transform into a pegasus to fly into a new light.



David Alan Witter

Championship performances are nurtured by successes without satisfaction.

Melissa Dawn Wright

"We have all come from somewhere and we are all going somewhere. The great architect of the universe never built a stairway that leads to nowhere." *Robert Millikan*

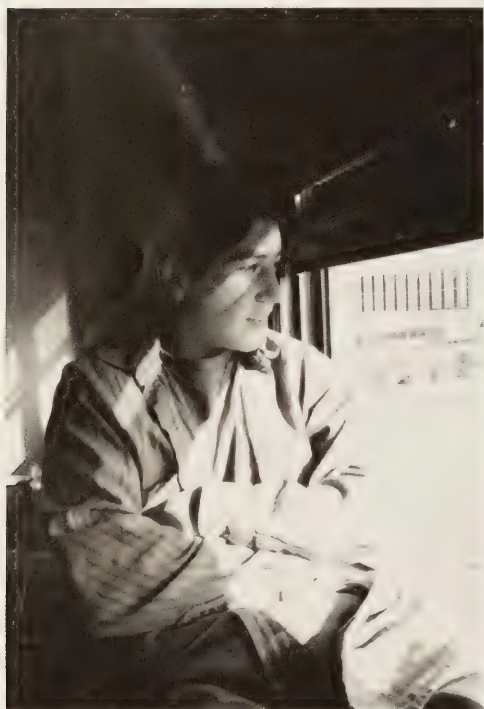
Angela Faye Wroten

Determination is the key to success. Focus on your dreams and you can make them come true. Thanks to everyone who helped me. I love you Mom and Dad.



Bill Anderson, infatuated with the school spirit of Anne Bridi and Rebecca Sinclair, just wants to get closer at the Jayem Homecoming game.

Kristen Kertsos displays her undying love, and it is obvious that Spencer returns the sentiment.



James Cressey takes a moment to ponder why the Mack truck is going the wrong way up Washington Avenue.

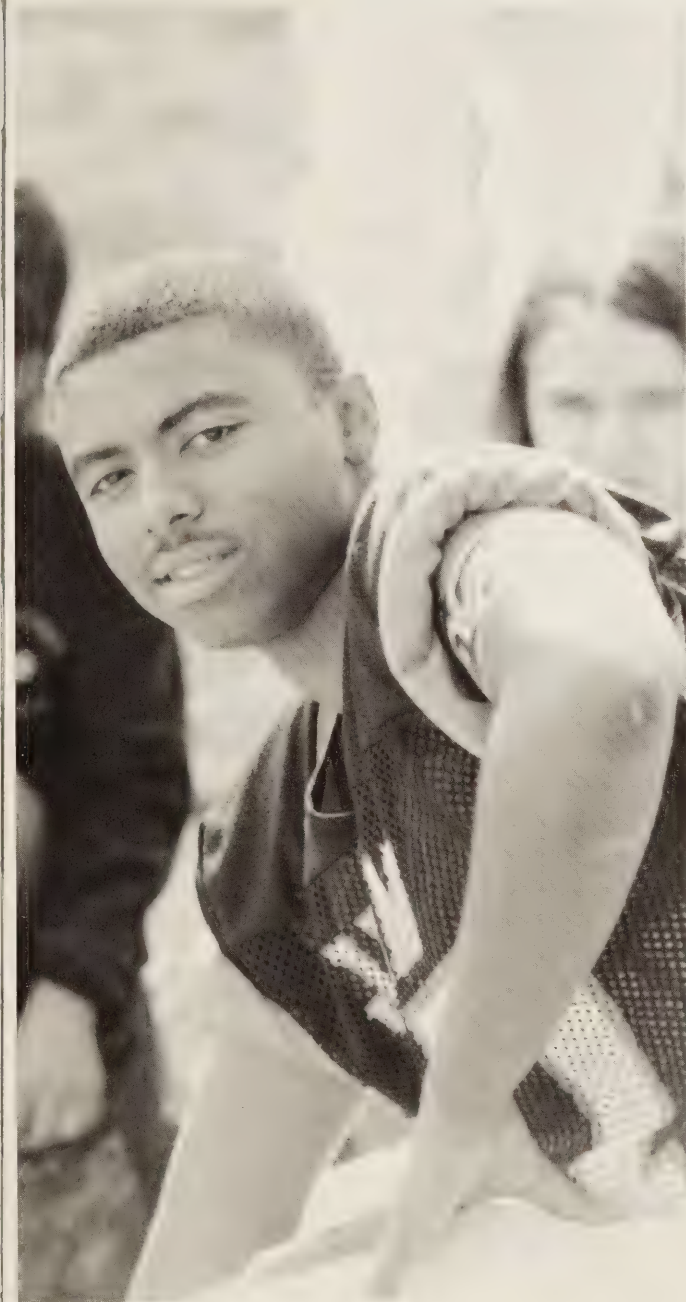
Kyna Coble and Sarah Wheeler are protected by an umbrella while intensely watching the Lady Jackets Field Hockey team.



JUNIORS

Class of '95

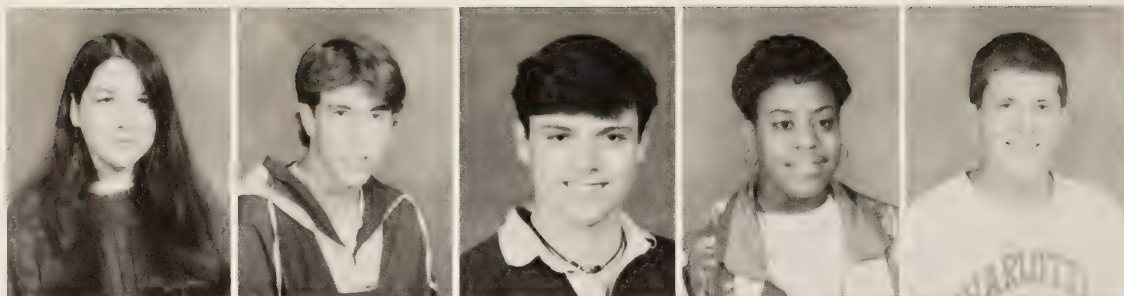
Prom; jobs; increased stress; getting class rings; senior portraits; no gym; new SAT's; Mr. Thomas' U.S. History; Chemistry; Mrs. Hawthorne; American Literature; college shopping; Varsity "for real"; powder puff; Co-op working; less filling; driving to school; Prince and Princess; AP courses; upper classmen; FOUR DOWN... ONE TO GO!



Mrs. Fuller -We love our substitutes deep down in our hearts. We love our substitutes deep down in our hearts. Oh deep deep, oh down down, deep down in our hearts.

Dwayne Coleman prominently displays his school spirit and muscles that may someday win him Mr. Universe.

Gillian Albertine
Bill Anderson
Jessin Bacon
Natasha Bates
John Beach



Anne Bridi
Henry Brown
Jennifer Brown
Jennifer Brown
Jonathan Bushman



Dana Butry
Jillian Carbaugh
Kim Carson
Victor Castro
Lee Cherwek



Marianna Childress
Kyna Coble
Tiffanye Coghill
Dwayne Coleman
Kim Coleman



William Collins
Sallie Corbin
Taiwania Conway
James Cressey
Elliot Currie



Valerie Davis
Calandra Deyo
George Dickinson
Angie Edmonds
Ryan Epp





NO WORRIES?

Once students become Juniors they begin to have worries about grades for college, money for tuition, driving to school, and much more. Students get to be overwhelmed by these worries and few have time to think about other things. Among these few students, Stephanie Harris & Christine Sydnor who take time out of their busy schedules to be members of the James Monroe Varsity Field Hockey team.



Laurie Fenescey
Matt Fisher
Mark Foley
Nikia French
Chris Garnett

Jade Gibson
Meredith Grimmer
Maria Guenissavetskaia
Bo Hahn
Barbara Hall

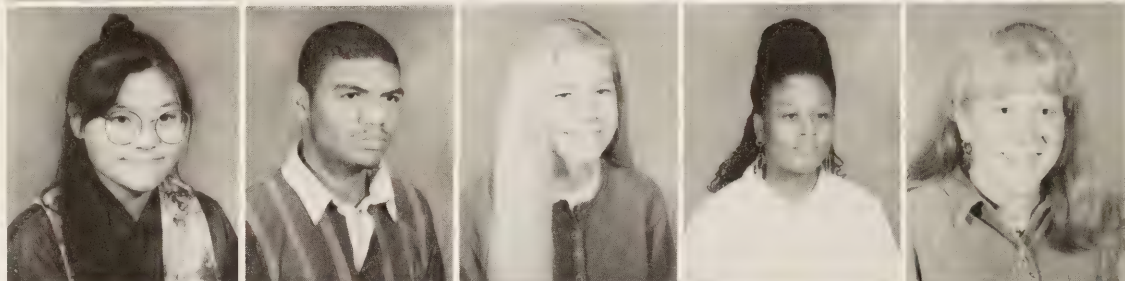
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Melissa Harman
John Harris
Stephanie Harris
Sunny Hawkins

Jamie Hill
Aimee Hopkins
Jamal Johnson
Kyla Johnson
Shakeya Hughey

Delwyn Jones
Kristen Kertsos
Kendra Kosko
Turkessha Lane
Barbara Lewis



Nara Lim
John Lomax
Sarah Lowry
Tamika Minor
Michelle Nichols



Melissa Northern
Matthew Palmieri
Adrienne Parker
Sherika Parker
Eve Pendleton



Jana Perkins
Veronica Perrin
Courtney Price
Josh Price
Andre Randolph



Tara Richardson
Erin Robinson
Chuck Ronco
Miguel Rosas
Shawn Ryder



Emily Scott
Spencer Sessions
Noy Senavanh
Carrie Sheffield
Terry Shepherd

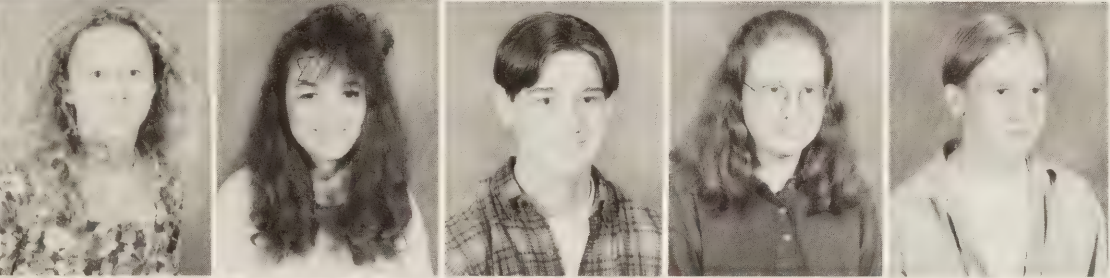


YOU **Just** HAD TO BE THERE



Juniors are known for being imaginative; here Jessin Bacon finds a creative way to eat his curly fry.

Bryan Smith
Patrick Smith



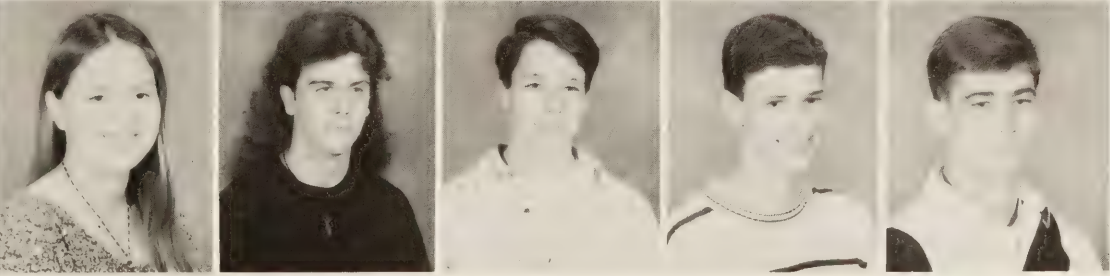
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Sabrina Staples
Mike Stevens
Christina Sydnor
Steve Terrell



Stefanie Thornton
Sabrina Truslow
Chris Villarreal
Jermaine Walker
Lanise Walker



Carla Ware
Luciana Washington
Niesha Washington
Traci West
Sarah Wheeler



Nicole Williams
T.J. Winston
David Woody
Jeff Zaidman
Adam Zandi

Tony Reforzo sits quietly during his lunch wave thinking about where he will take his date to homecoming dinner.

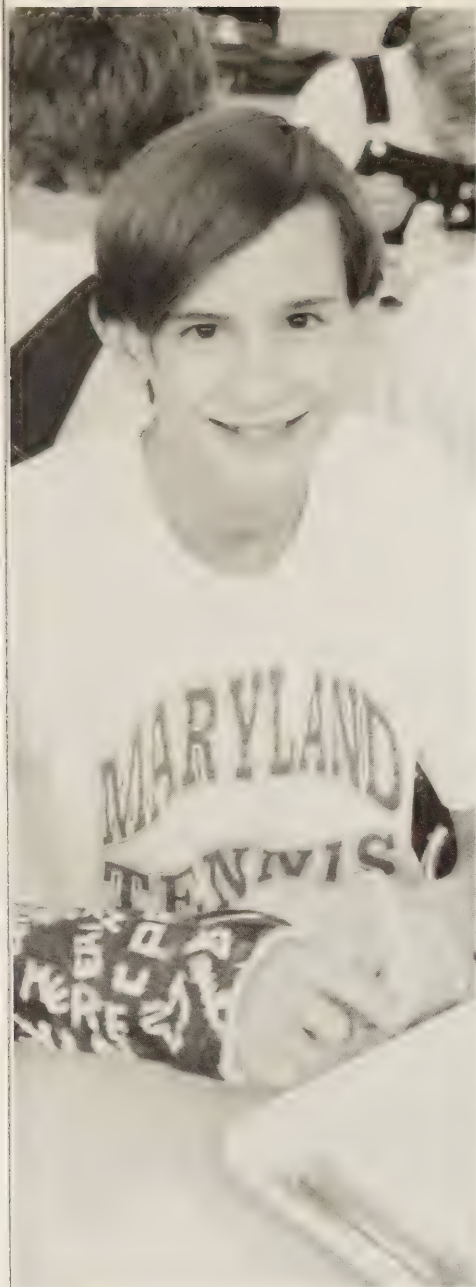
Matt Metheny smiles and shows just how rough it can be playing football at Kenmore after school on half days.

"Hey girl, drop those digits for me and I'll drop you a line later."



Sophomores Choy Senavanh, Elizabeth Altaffer, and Jeremy Vaughn discuss life's intriguing matters.





SOPHOMORES

CLASS of 96; no history; PSAT'S; driver's education; behind the wheel accident notebooks; learner's permits; Safety-Bob; Biology; extra elective; donkey basketball; food cans for family life; ordering class rings; more Mr. Carter; last year of Gym; Sweet sixteen; DRIVING !!!!!; three down two to go...



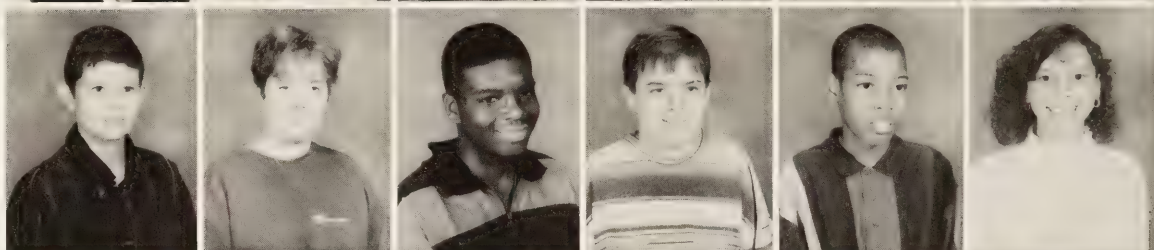
"I'll be your best friend, if you give me an M&M."

"Hey Sarah, is that English assignment getting you down?"

Antoinette Allen
Elizabeth Altaffer
Jessica Anderson
Robert Armstead
Catherine Ashby
Cynthia Barber



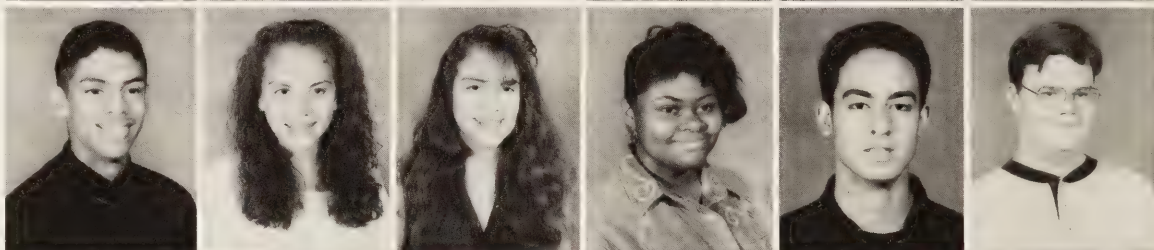
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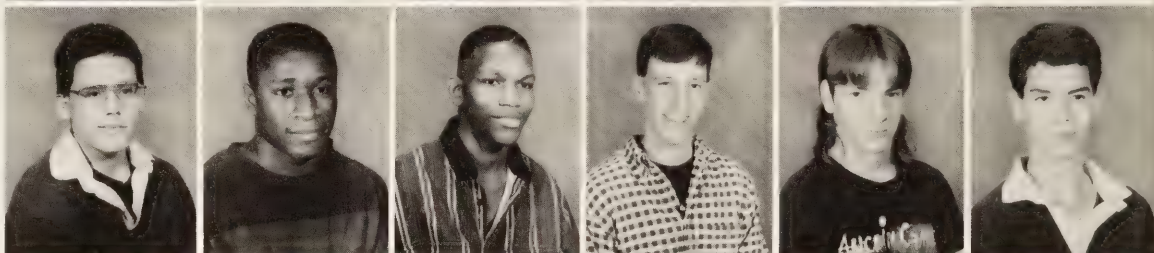
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Kevin Brown
Heather Bryant
Chrissy Burke
Katheryn Bushman
Melody Byrd



Jaime Castro
Daphne Chaffee
Melody Chaffee
Natalie Coles
Jason Collet
James Cooke



Charlie Corrales
Nathaniel Cox
Fred Crump
Mike D'Amelio
William Danford
Will Dickinson



Erik Dreiss
Jimmy Durante
Sabrina Edmonds
Joseph Ellis
Peter Elstner
Mark Emmons



Renee Ewell
Norman Foote
Steven Ford
Raketa Foreman
Chakea Francis
Jasmin French

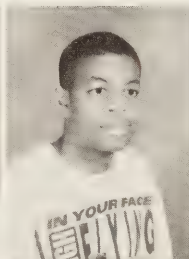
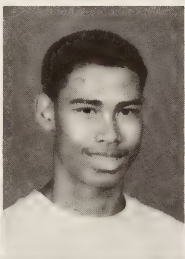


ALL SMILES!



Hats off in the school building, Jeremy!

Lunch is the most relaxing part of the day because students can be with their friends. Alonzo Lucas, Anthony Gray, and Dennandoe Thompson enjoy each other's company.



Charlie Frye
Ross Fuller
Anthony Gray
Karo Griffis
Tricia Hall
Sidney Hankerson



Meredith Harding
Thomas Hayden
Derek Hoak
John Paul Horsley
Rebecca Howson
Fernanda Ibarra



Shelton Jackson
Derrick Johnson
Donnie Johnson
Daryl Jones
Martha Jones
Mary Jones

Lindsey Karnas
Chris Kasper
Paul Kosko
Kadeana Langford
Kristin Laskowski
Andre Lewis



Priscilla Lewis
Michael Lim
Anna Lowry
Alonzo Lucas
Christine Lucas
Marlanette Lucas



Shawnte Mallory
Emily Mann
Jason Mann
Delphine Masson
Deon McKenney
Erin McKeown



Chris McLaughlin
Matt Metheny
Lavonda Minor
Jason Mitchell
Bradley Neasham
Bryan Paige



Melissa Palmer
Michelle Parker
Sarah Payne
Ann Pickett
Clement Pryor
Melanie Reaves



Tony Reforzo
Beth Richard
Trina Robinson
Nick Rose
Sara Rycroft
Bryan Scharf



Leon Scott
Choy Senavanh
Crystal Sexton
Felicia Shelton
Tendra Shepherd
Chris Shibley



SOPHOMORE COURT



Robbie Simms
Kiev Smith
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Dianna Steele
Deena Sullivan
Jenny Sweat

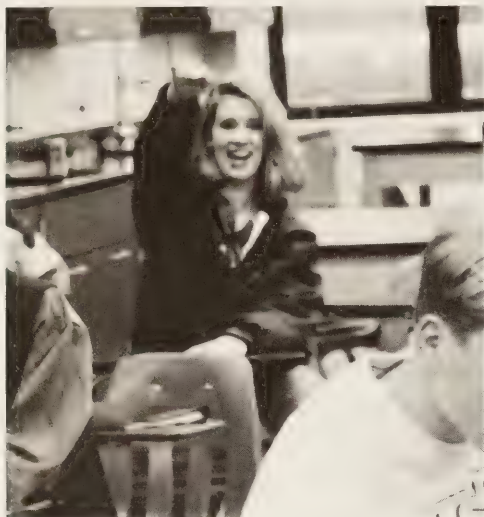
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Misty Tennant
Dennandoe Thompson
Sarah Tinsley
Sharon Turner

Jeremy Vaughan
Laney Waldrep
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Wendy Wright
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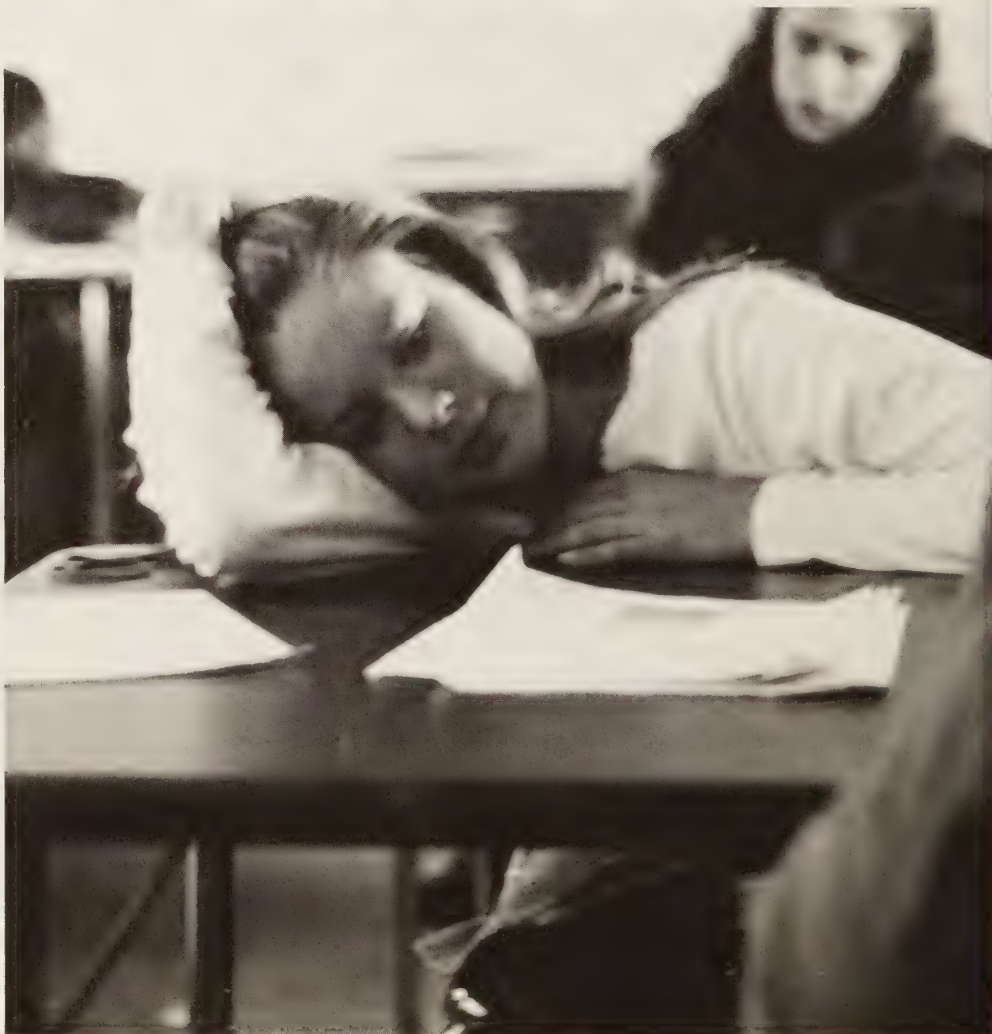
Montana, why are you smiling?

Jessica Nelson spotted the camera when nobody else did.



Craig Wright actually calms down enough to have his picture taken, possibly because Kim Coleman just walked past.

Sleepy Sarah sits silently, staring straight ahead.



FRESHMAN

Class of 97'

First real year of high school; grades start counting; don't get picked on; GPA; Poetry notebooks; babies no longer; World Geography/History; Earth Science; eligible for real sports; harder exams; can pick on 8th graders; Mr. Carter; 2 DOWN... THREE TO GO!



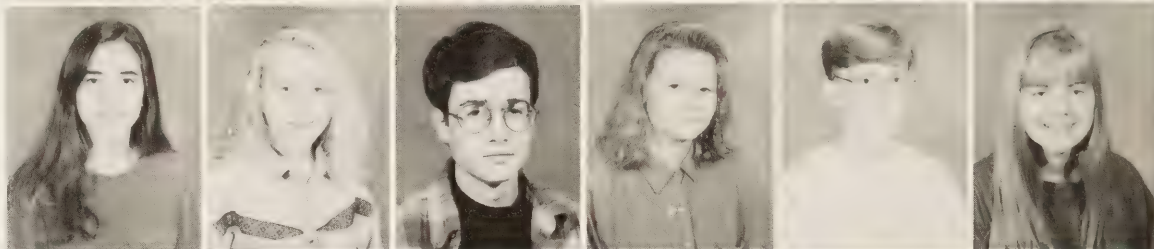
These spirited Freshman help prove that James Monroe rules.

Don't worry Lydell, it's only a camera

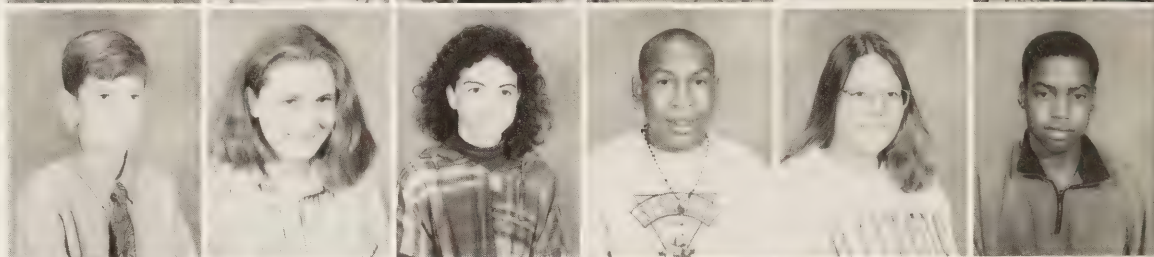
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 Geordie Beddoe
 Sabrina Beer
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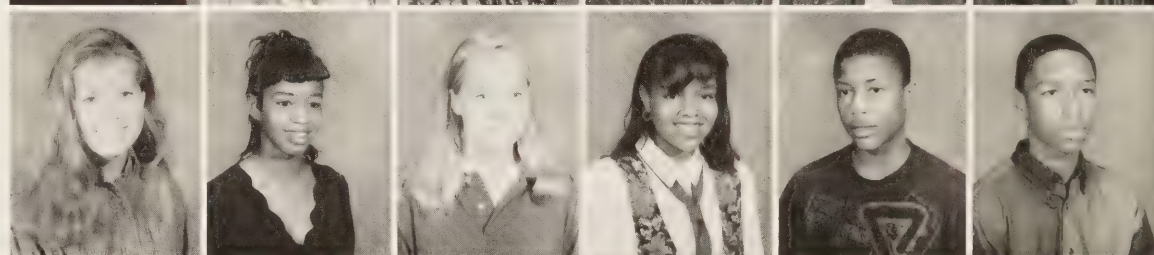
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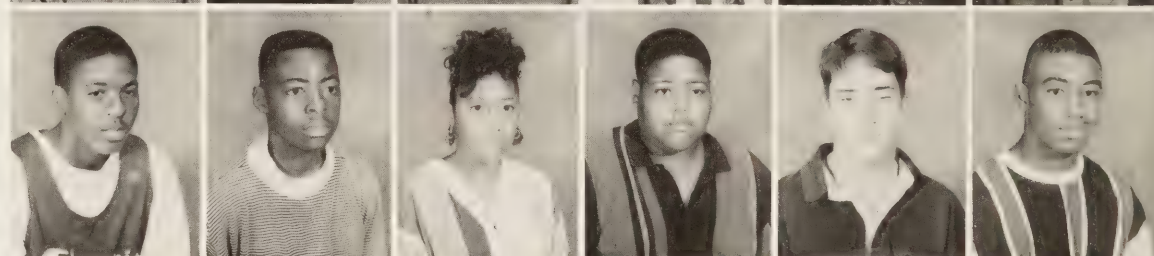
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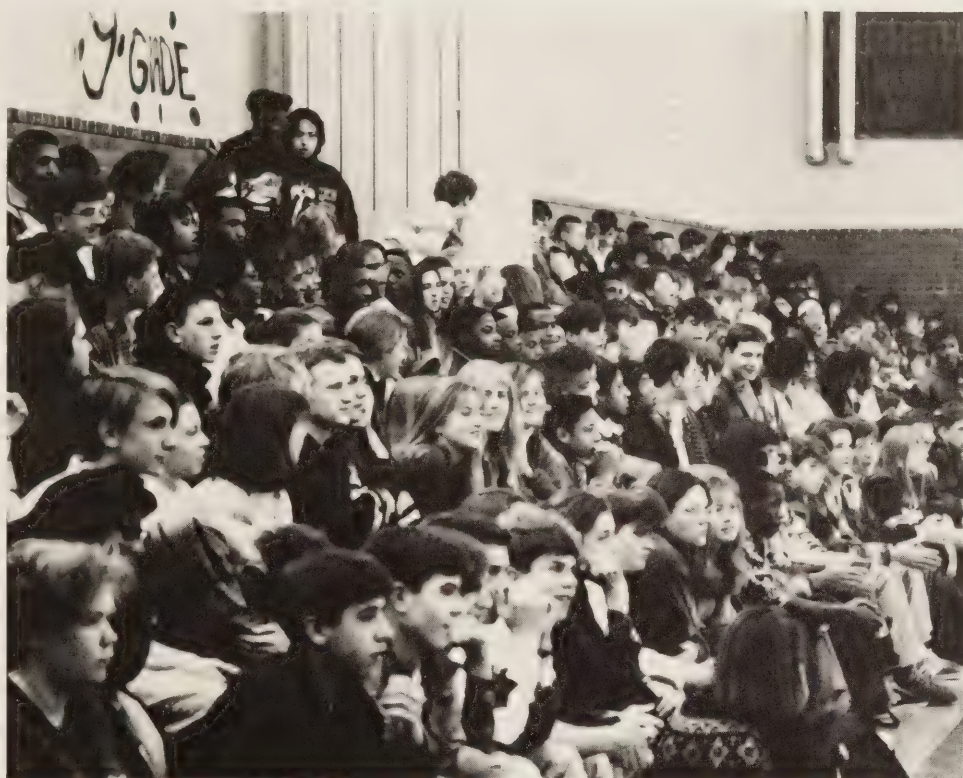
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 Brandi Fairchild
 Doug Farrington



"I WOULD DESCRIBE MY 9TH GRADE YEAR AS PAINFUL. EVERYBODY EXPECTS MORE OF YOU AND, THE WORK REQUIRES MORE RESEARCH AND THOUGHT. SOMETIMES I WISH I WAS IN 8TH GRADE AGAIN."

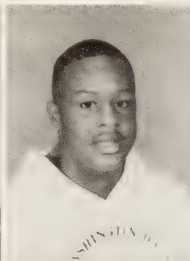
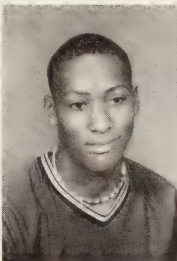
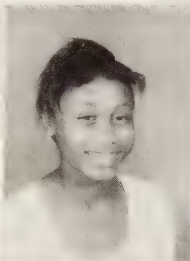
-TANYA STEWERT

"I'D HATE TO BE IN 8TH GRADE AGAIN. I CAN'T WAIT TO GET OUT OF HERE." -MIKE LILLIS

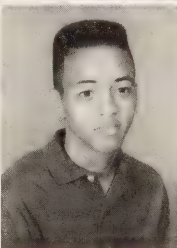
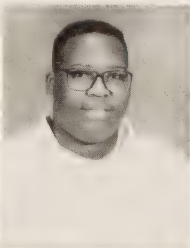
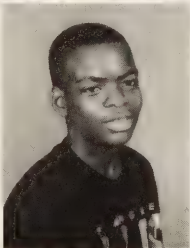


Sarah Joseph, the only freshman in the distinguished James Monroe Singers, smiles shyly. The Monroe Singers perform for many organizations in the city.

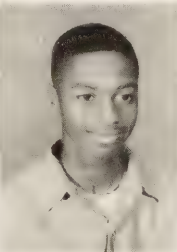
Members of the freshman class sit, intently watching Aaron Peterson's perfected technique of crawling backwards across the gym floor to the waiting shaving cream balloons.



Andre Ferguson
Shenina Ferguson
Melissa Fischer
Shantea Fox
Quinton Garnett
Sean Garnett

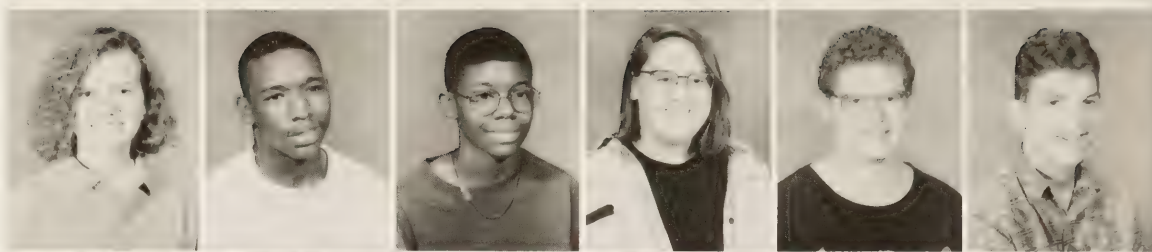


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Emmanuel Gowdy
Allison Graves
Tawan Gray
Michael Green
Daryl Greer



Jeffrey Grimmer
Kenneth Gunn
Montana Hairston
Roger Hall
Betsy Harris
Jamie Harris

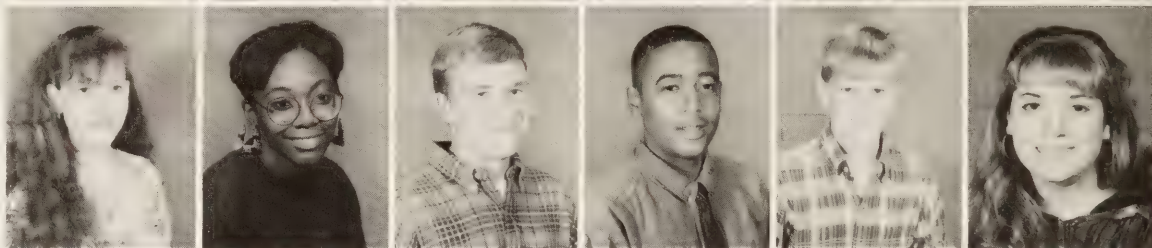
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Jessica Hazelwood
Wayne Heflin
Olen Helmick



Wade Henderson
Jake Hines
Joseph Hooper
Felicia Hudson
Jaime Ibarra
T. J. Jackson



Monica Jacobe
Joi Jones
Kirk Jones
Rialand Jones
Rocky Jones
Cija Kenyon



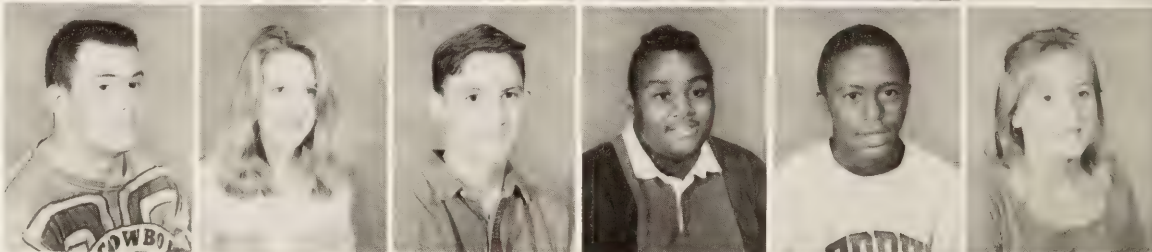
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Ryan Laos
Amanda Lenox
Jamie Lewis
Lubert Lewis



Wendell Lewis
Mike Lillis
Latashia McNeil
Damien Mickens
Lamont Minor
Willie Minter



George Mullins
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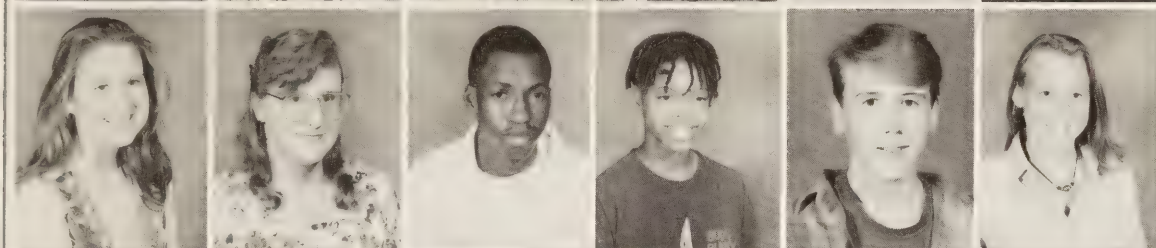
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**"THIS IS THE NOT-QUITE-THE-BOTTOM-OF-THE-HEAP
GRADE, BUT THE ALMOST-THERE GRADE."
-BRYAN ENNIS**



Tyia Poole
Leah Purks
Michael Rakes
Diana Reedy
Mike Reedy
Stacy Roach



Sarah Roberts
Carissa Robinson
Lydell Robinson
Rasheem Robinson
R.J. Robinson
Katie Rose



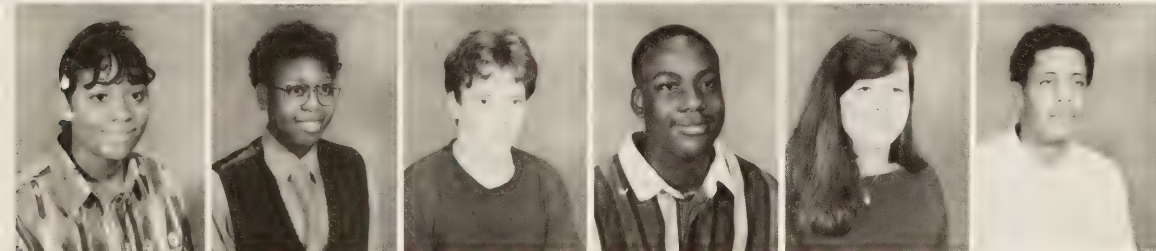
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Joshua Savemark
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Ami Sharp
Shanna Smith
Teona Smith



Raylyn Sophia
Tanya Stewart
Ben Swann
Amanda Terrell
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Jessica Toombs



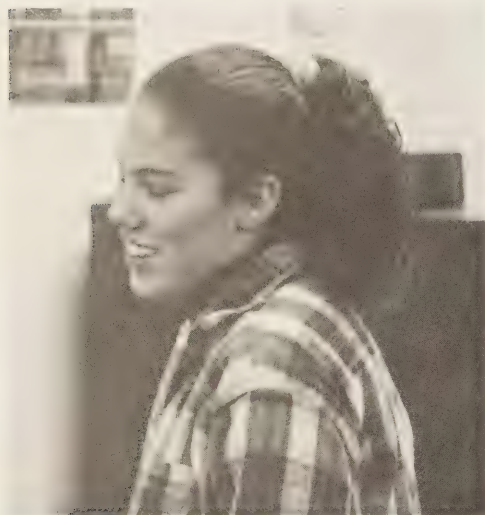
Diallo Turner
Tenika Turner
Linette Wagner
Tomeka Walker
Dorothy Washington
Curri Weedon



Kisha White
Truniece White
Michael Williams
James Wilson
Laura Woody
Craig Wright

Amy Carter, one of the many 8th grade band members, practices diligently. With this group of talented 8th graders, the band promises perfection in the coming years.

Elizabeth Zirkle flashes her brilliant smile while chatting with a friend before class.



Robert Pitchford totally immobilizes the camera with his piercing gaze.

Catesby Massey ignores the camera, as all of her energy at the moment is devoted to finishing her English test.



EIGHTH GRADE

Class of '98

First Homecoming; Pep Rallies; Spirit Week; No more...single file lines, BAC, Mr. Robinson's rope, daily homeroom, bathroom breaks, locker breaks, or field days; tardies; daily homework; Physical Science; Civics; exams; BIG lockers; tall people cutting in line; sitting where you want at lunch; Study Halls, longer school days; playing Junior Varsity sports; mixed lunch waves; Mr. Burch's lecture; bells; little fish in a big pond; ONE DOWN...FOUR TO GO!



It seems that Melissa Humphrey and Jamie Garnett came too late to get a seat at Homecoming.

D.W. Beach displays an air of serenity as he enjoys the afternoon sun.

Crystal Baker
 Carlisha Barnett
 D.W. Beach
 Jameya Bell
 Joseph Blankenship
 Prudence Bowman



Bridgette Brown
 Metoyia Brown
 Robert Brown
 Robert Brown
 Shawntoria Brown
 Scott Butry



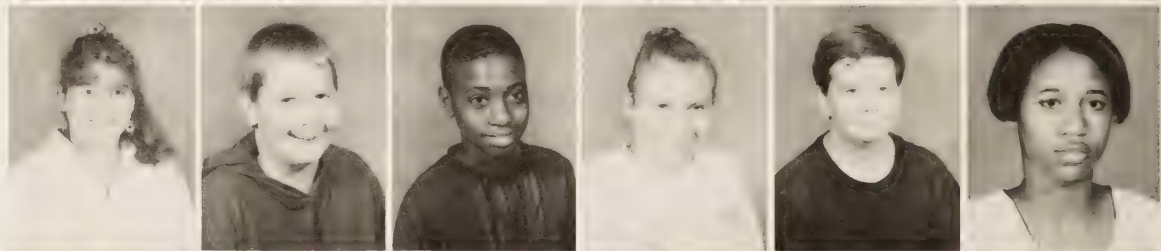
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 Mike Campbell
 Shaun Cambell
 Amy Carter
 Larry Catlett
 Buddy Chambers



Vesta Chambers
 Chien Cheng
 Christal Cherry
 Tasha Coleman
 Carter Corbin
 Jesse Cowan



Tara Crickenberger
 Jason Crooks
 Jason Cross
 Kristy Cross
 Chris Cunniff
 Lameka Dean



Jaime Deane
 Melissa Dougherty
 Lauren Douglas
 Linda Durrett
 Colby Edwards
 Rodney Edwards



Kenyatta Ellis
 Reggie Ellis
 Larry Fairchild
 Gabriel Faunce
 Shawn Feaganes
 Sarah Anne Fuller



"IT'S FUN AND THE OLDER KIDS WILL LEARN TO LEAVE ME ALONE." -REGGIE HANKERSON

"IT'S MORE FREEDOM, MORE FUN, AND MORE WORK THAN WE HAD AT WALKER-GRANT."

-SARAH ANNE FULLER



Katie Hicks chuckles as she reads her English paper. This year's 8th grade class had many talented writers. Katie was just one of them

Fard Bell toots his own horn for the Pep Band. Band is an elective that many 8th graders choose when they come to J.M.



Darrel Gabbidon
Jamie Garnett
Rosalia Gosper
Stephanie Gray
Anthony Green
Hunter Green

Reggie Hankerson
Krissy Hanks
Joseph Harman
Tammie Hayden
Katie Hicks
John Hinson

Ian Hise
Quatresa Hudson
April Ingram
Erik Innocent
William Jackson
Sarah Jacob

Latina James
Marta Johnson
Mary Ann Johnson
William Johnson
Angela Jones
Bruce Jones



Kristy Jones
Elaine Juggins
Greg Kasper
Tara Kelly
Tammy Labelle
Alex Lang



Brian Lawson
Tashia Lee
Phillip Lewis
Mike Love
Elizabeth Lucas
Shane Lucas



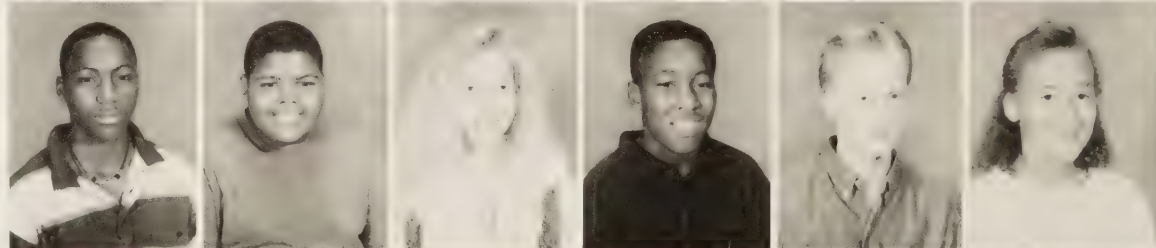
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Latoya Marshall
Catesby Massey
Greg Mauck
Tina McVey
Calvin Minor, Jr.



Mike Minor
Brian Mobley
Jamin O'Bannon
Sean Palmer
Jessica Palmieri
Andre Parker

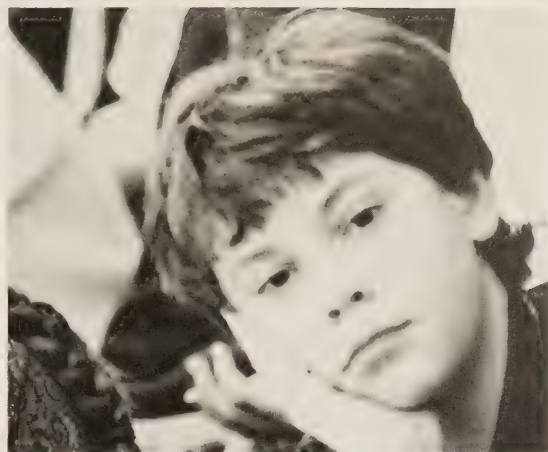


Nathan Parker
Richard Parker
Kristy Pedersen
Raymond Perrin
Allen Phelps
Stephanie Phillips



Robert Pitchford
Brandon Plain
Dalontae Preston
Micheal Quinn
Amanda Rakes
Dante Rakestraw





"8th grade wasn't quite what I expected; I sort of expected the upper classmen to pick on us more, but they're actually very nice." - Steve Robinson



Hunter pauses to pontificate on the meaning of life.

Chris Reed
Michael Reid
Mia Robinson



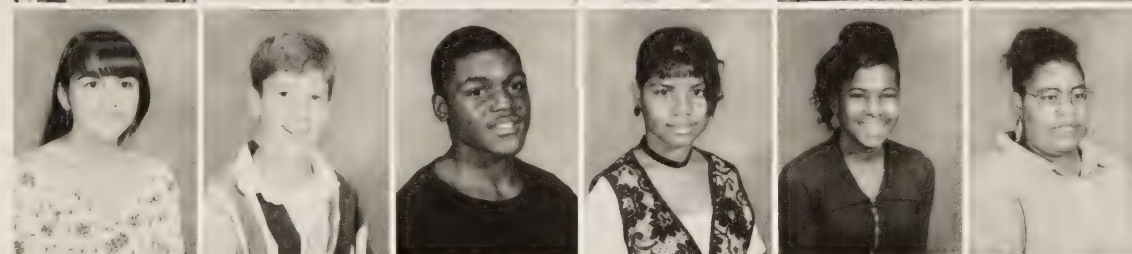
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Adam Rycroft
Jean Sacra
Erica Samuel



Rebecca Scruggs
Lisa Seay
Claria Sisk
Nathan Smith
Justin Snyder
Brian Stanley



Dennis Stevens
Matt Sullivan
Tammy Sullivan
Mary Summers
Kim Szymczak
Kyle Terry



Stephanie Trevino
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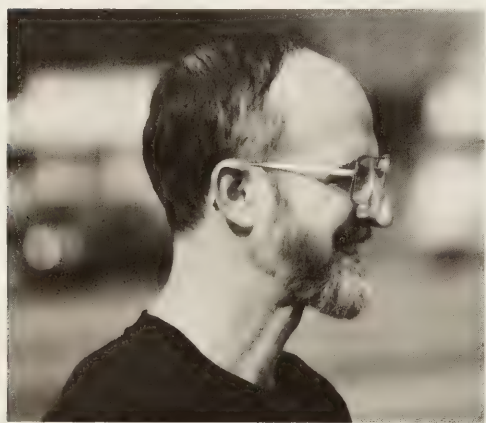
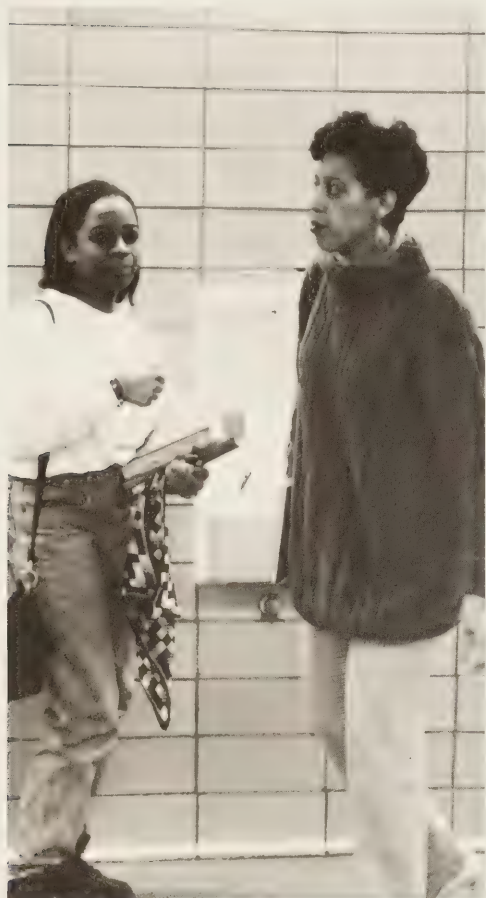


Patrick White
Veleka Wilson
Julia Woodfolk
Kristin Wright
Sangina Wright
Elizabeth Zirkle

Ms. Marks works diligently on one of the many injury forms that must be completed each sporting season. This is the second year that Jayem has had a full fledged ATC. Ms. Marks started an Introductory to Sports Medicine class this year. She takes good care of her athletes.

Central Office Members
Rick Hall, Dr. Daniel Northern, Margaret Blackmon, and Dr. Richard Garnett take a moment to pose for cameraman Elliot Currie.

Talisha McKinnely watches a determined Ms. Macklin as she jaunts off to her next class.



Mr. Lontz takes time out to enjoy nature after attempting to explain it to his students.



Mrs. Young and Ms. Johnson brave the cold and damp to shoot shots for the yearbook at the homecoming game. Often you can find Thelma and Louise, the bumbling YB sponsors, at school events.

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

papers; grading; caffeine; 3:20 faculty meetings; chalk on clothes; line dancing at Christmas party; making copies; microwaving in the teachers' lounge; mailbox surprises; bulletin board anxiety; late night lesson planning; T.A.P. class; technology inservices; going out to lunch on staff development days; patience; impatience; hall duty; lunch duty; seating charts; getting to school early; leaving school late; recertification points; retirement; fluctuating building temperatures; MANY YEARS DOWN, MANY YEARS TO GO!



Coach Hamn, dedicated third year faculty member, keeps his gym students fit and laughing.



James Bailey
 Jeff Barnes
 Bob Blackburn
 Sandy Bull
 Harriet Burch
 Robert Calloway



Mandy Carr
 Bob Carter
 Antonio Coghill
 Roberta Cook
 S.J. Cordell-Robinson
 George Cralle



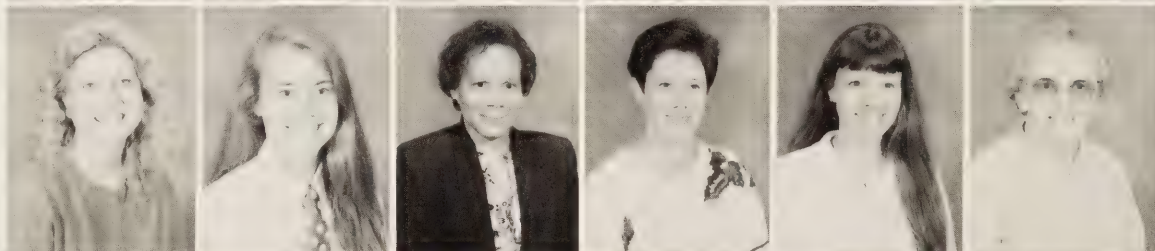
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 Meredith Cuddy
 Jessica Cunningham
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 Mildred Donahue



Esther Frazier
 Ellen Gracik
 Virginia Griffin
 Norma Groves
 Judith Hansen
 Paulette Hawthorne



Valerie Heard
 Shari Johnson
 Gale Jones
 Sue Keffer
 Cynthia Kelly
 Anna Kennedy



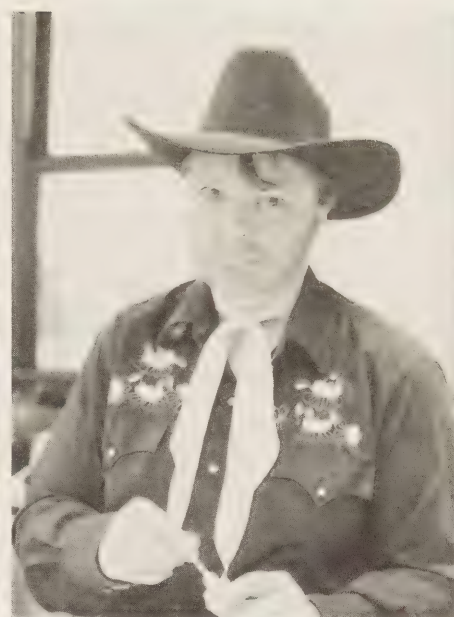
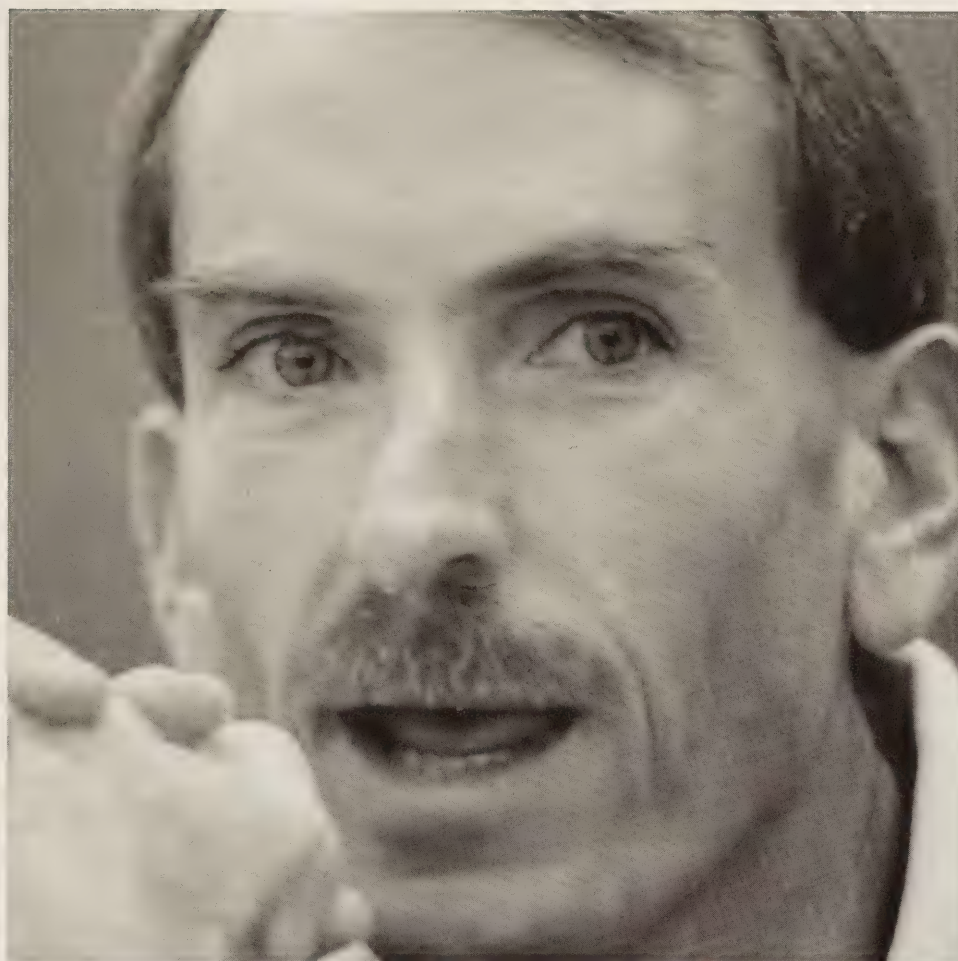
Elaine Larson
 Bill Lontz
 David Lovegrove
 Susan Lovegrove
 Jackie Maclin
 Steve Mager



John McMahon
 Betty Merrill
 Deborah Myers
 Tamara Perry
 Beth Ripley
 Louise Roberts



'I teach because I thrive on the students' enthusiasm.'
Tom Vassar



Mrs. Robinson looks seriously upon showing her school spirit during spirit week.

"Does this sound familiar? It should, it's on your exam."



Denise Robinson
 Dinah Robinson
 Joe Rodkey
 Mercedes Sais
 Richard Serbay
 Dianne Tremblay



Paige Walmsley
 Mary Wine
 Peggy Winn
 Allyson Young

ACADEMICS

Raketa Foreman types diligently in Keyboard Applications in order to practice a skill that will forever be useful. This year many students enrolled in the typing class.



Seniors Julie Pryor, Erik Peterson, David Witter, Brett Schor, and Jason Scharf share a light moment after their classic performance of one of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in Mrs. Young's advanced 12th grade English.



"But Mrs. Maclin, I just don't understand. It is incomprehensible that the latitudinal lines are vertical and the longitudinal ones are horizontal," complains Tony Fairchild. "Besides when are we ever going to use this stuff?"





(WO) MEN AT WORK

Preparation lowers stress

Although it seems like everyday droll, academics serves a very important purpose. How else would we know how to calculate thirty percent off those really neat jeans, or if a certain mushroom is edible? Our's is one of the best schools in the state.

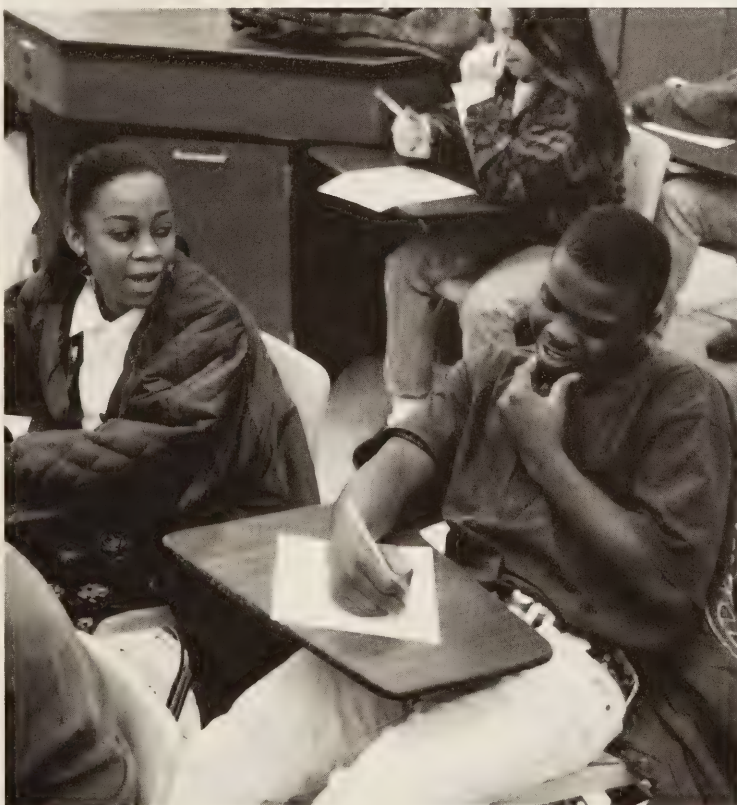
To make learning fun as well as educational, field trips were planned in almost every department. Mr. Sudduth and Mr. Rodkey took their students on a

trip to the Holocaust museum and the Marine Corps museum.

The science department acquired an extra classroom - the outdoors at Snowden Pond. This new classroom is the perfect site for any young scientist who wants to put his or her skills to work.

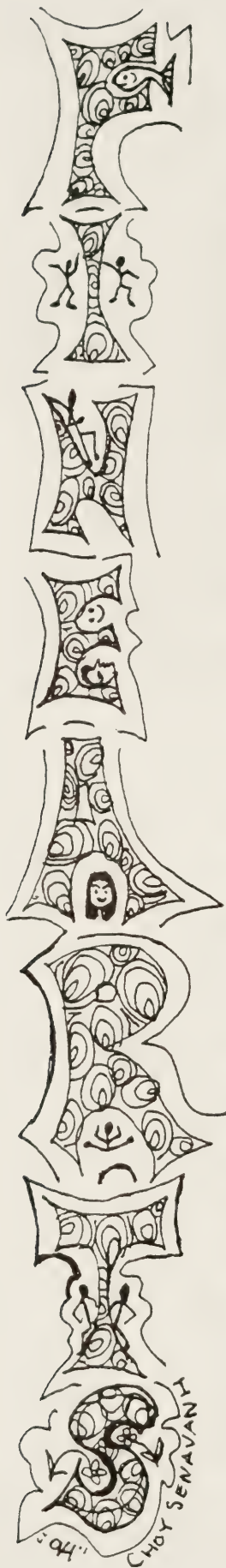
The outstanding academic skills that we have been taught here will follow us the rest of our lives.

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John Harris, ignoring the camera's eye, is obviously deeply immersed in his aqueous solution of calcium phosphate.

"Like you really studied last night, Eppa. You were probably out on the courts all night!" Talisha exclaims as Eppa tries to answer the question posed by Mrs. Dickenson in her 1st period Biology class.



THE MONROE SINGERS

First row: Tawan Gray, Kristen Kertsos, Victor Castro, Sharon Turner, Robert Armstead, Sarah Joseph, Jessin Bacon, and Diana Cannon; Second row: Adrienne Parker, Andre Catlett, Kristen Laskowski, John Lomax, Leslie Banks, Joseph Ellis, and Jennifer Brown



During band practice Marta Johnson plays fluently through the school alma mater.



Snoop Dog takes a peak, from behind the table, at Lavaniel Ennis' creative piece of art.



James Monroe's band "groovin' high" in the key of G.



Tanya Pendleton displays great concentration as she puts the finishing touches on her sculpture.



Susan Atkinson and Sarah Jacobs struggle diligently through the third movement of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons".

In addition to the many academic classes offered at James Monroe there are a variety of fine arts courses. These classes allow the students to show their creativity and give them a chance to express their artistic talents. Each year the students choose from a myriad of courses that are available. These courses help fulfill the creative gap needed to successfully get through the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

A few examples of courses offered are drama, orchestra, band, art classes, and a plethora of chorus classes. These classes are offered for the beginner as well as for the expert. This allows for anyone to be eligible according to their experience.

For instance, the drama department, led by Tamara Perry, teaches the basics of acting for the beginner, and for the experienced actors allows them to act in award-winning performances. At the first of the school year the drama III and IV classes are assigned to choose a play and then cast and direct it from the beginning to the end. This requires more than just acting experience but also the knowledge to direct and to determine the quality of a play.

The music department holds similar prestige. The program is headed by three individuals: Mandy Carr in the chous section, Jann Fennych in the instrument section, and Jeff Barnes in the band section. Many students are involved in at least one of these three aspects of the music department. Groups perform around the area at different functions, and sometimes go to state wide competitions.

The art department, headed by Elaine Larson, is also popular with students. The different classes offered here give students a chance to express their artistic instincts in an appropriate place rather than taking up valuable required academic time by doodling in their notebooks. The media that the students use in these art classes range from pencils and paints to crayons and clay. This gives students a variety of learning experiences.

As one can see, the Fine Arts department is not selective for a particular type of person; but rather organized for a wide variety of students to enjoy. Students grow and learn from classes such as these. This allows for students to get the basics in the world of Fine Arts where some would not otherwise be exposed.



MUSIC-N-MOTION First row: Lavonda Minor, Marlanette Lucas, Sabrina Staples, Susanne Bobadilla, Natalie Coles, and Raketa Foreman Second row: Elizabeth Blais, Diana Reedy, Lamyra Dabney, Shanneice Allen, Joi Jones, Amanda Lennox, Susan Atkinson, Felicia Shelton, Tendra Shepherd, and Jasmin French



Eve Pendleton has all of the necessities in order to begin creating a masterpiece.



"AND THE BAND PLAYED ON"



James Monroe's band lines the sideline before marching onto the football field during half-time to perform.



Kristen Laskowski and Nikki Parker rehearse their scales during practice for the Monroe Singers.



During Men's Chorus, Wade Henderson, Ricardo Edwards, and Devon Adams run through their acapella version of "My Girl".

Hope and Glory



Wade Brassart uses his feet to draw a picture with the Touch Window.



Jeff Hall and Courtney Price play tennis in Adaptive P.E.



Wade Brassart and Courtney Price love going to the candy store at the mall. The nice cashier gives free samples!



Courtney Price and Wade Brassart are the best of friends.

The Multi-disabled class at James Monroe involves a variety of students who receive personalized instruction. The program involves emphasizing increased communication and personal independence. This process involves Special Education teacher, Mrs. Sandy Bull, as well as a variety of school personnel. Students attend adaptive P.E. with Mrs. Crismon and Life Skills with Mrs. Darden. Some receive Speech Therapy with Ms. Grip, Occupational Therapy with Ms. Quigly Brennam or Physical Therapy with Ms. Hopkins.

Communication is an integral part of the classroom and a variety of assisted technology is utilized. The class has a computer with a talking power pad and a touch window. Appleworks and many learning discs are used. A portable communicator is used for community based instruction. All students can communicate via words, signs, sounds, or facilitative communication, a technique that involves supporting a wrist or arm so students can type.

Self-help skills are always stressed, as are pre-vocational activities. The class has participated in a variety of community based activities. A favorite "eating-out" place is McDonald's and all love to visit the Mall and spend their money. The class has gone bowling, to the movies, the park, the recycling center, and has visited friends in other special needs programs.

The students in Ms. Bull's class are kind, hardworking, and loving, and are an important part of James Monroe High School.



The Speech Therapist, Ms. Alisa Grip, uses facilitative communication to talk with Jeff Hall.



Jeff Hall picks which book he would like to work from today — Math, Vocabulary, or Science!

Delwyn Jones concentrates on his technical drawing for an A+ in Mr. Mcfall's class.



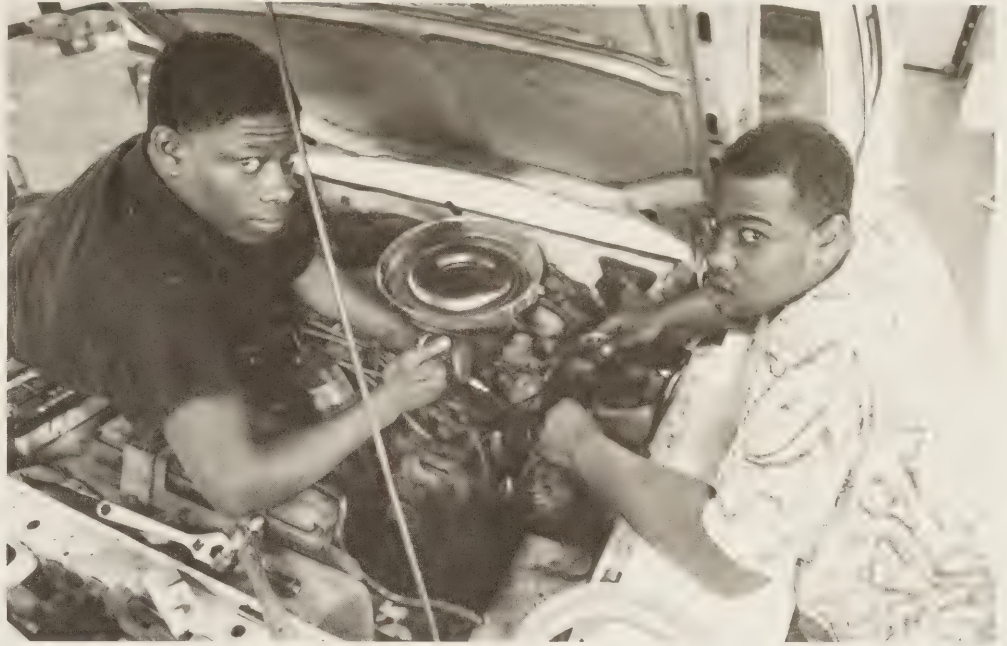
Kevin Brown, a newcomer to James Monroe, enjoys his time on the new computers.

Earl Mallory is pleased to know that cutting steel is as easy as cutting butter.



Students in Vocational classes learn by doing more so than most other curriculum. Not only is it fun to get your hands greasy but it is a great experience when Jayem students get their own cars.

Mark Foley reveals the secret to his wonderful curly hair.



Training for the future

THE PROGRAM

Vocational classes are becoming an important part of James Monroe's curriculum. This year Jayem has become part of the America 2000 program set up by former President George Bush.

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"It's teaching me valuable job skills, and I haven't broken a nail yet!"

”

This is a nation-wide program used to bring America up to date on technology by the year 2000.

We have acquired sophisticated equipment that teaches complex programs such as desktop publishing, programing, sensors, digital electronics, fiber optics, hydraulics pneumatics, and animation.

The new classes bring concepts from both math and science classes into use. The students use new computers to teach themselves the concepts. These classes explain simple things like how a traffic

light works or something as complex as how your car works.

Mr. Mcfall, Mr. Tyler, and Mr. Young work together to bring us the best vocational program they can.



Pick a tool, any tool; it's magic!

Trecie Bellinger schedules an appointment at the front desk at the Sheraton with a smile.

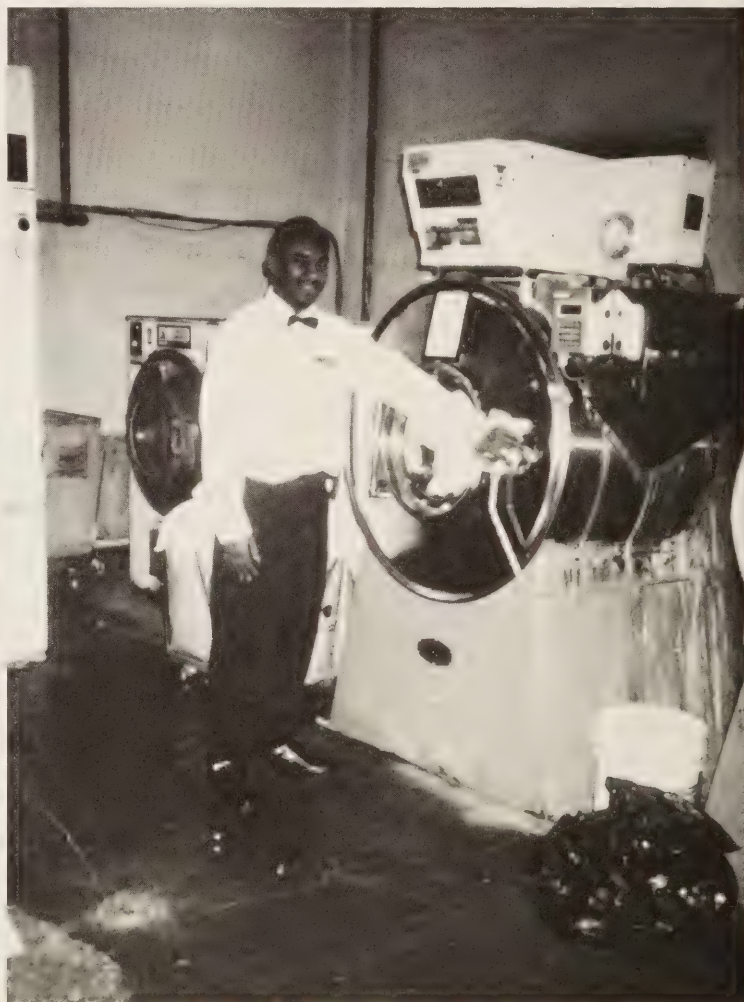


Stephanie Benser folds towels, a necessary housekeeping job at hotels.



The group poses for a picture at the First Christian Church.

Marcus Catlett loads the washer at the Sheraton, just one of the many responsibilities of hotel management.



D.E.C.A - VA Chapter of '93-'94!

The **Hospitality Management Program** is a regional program for the 11th and 12th grade students from Fredericksburg City, Spotsylvania County, and Stafford County. This year-long program gives students an in-depth view of the lodging, restaurant,

Tito Samuels and Hubert Tan show how many biscuits they each are going to devour.



travel, and tourism industries. Classes meet two days a week at J.M. for approximately 2 hours a day. The remaining three days, students meet at the Fredericksburg Sheraton and other local hotels where they work in various areas within the industry such as front desk, banquet setup and service, landscaping, sales and catering. Students also receive training at the Visitor's Center and take field trips to local tourist attractions. All Hospitality Management students are members of DECA, the marketing student youth organization, and participate in many exciting competitions and leadership activities. Exciting opportunities await students who participate in HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT!!!!

Marketing at James Monroe High School is a three year program for students intending to continue their careers or education in the field of Marketing and Management. The 2nd and 3rd year students enhance their classroom training by working in the local business community in part-time jobs. Subjects such as Management, Selling, Human Relations, Merchandising, Customer Relations, Retail Buying, and Supervision are studied in the classroom setting. Practical use of the information both learned in class and on the job are put into play as students conduct actual Marketing Research, participate in community based activities, and conduct sales demonstrations and other role playing situations. The students also belong to a National Association for Marketing Students - DECA.



Sunny Hawkins takes time out to touch up the glassware in Leggetts.

Twins Tonya and Sonya Pendelton enjoy talking with Frances Jacob at the fall fling for senior citizens. Mrs. Jacob also has a twin.

Days of Thunder

Throughout the James Monroe School year, many valuable events and programs have been incorporated into the academic schedule of the James Monroe student. The new "Renaissance Program" was implemented to motivate students to do well in school. As a reward, local businesses contributed discounts and merchandise to students.

The One Act Play, **Games**, gave the students involved a chance to see what a real drama competition was like. The cast placed fourth overall in the district.

The Giant-Safeway "Apples for the Students Program," has benefited the school by giving it free computers, visual equipment, and software.

In February, Mr. Ronald Monroe, an African-American interpreter and musician was invited to come and share Black History Month with James Monroe by participating in the African-American Read-In Chain.

All events that took place were well appreciated.



African American Read-In Chain

Ronald Laval Monroe was invited to celebrate the Fifth National African American Read-In Chain with students at James Monroe High School. This event, sponsored by the Black Caucus of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) and NCTE, occurs on the first Sunday of Black History Month for communities and the first Monday of Black History Month for school systems. The nation is invited to celebrate the African American Literary Tradition by reading works by African American writers. The purpose of the Read-In Chain is to create a chain of readers across the country to extend to African and African diaspora communities across the world. By the year 2000, the goal is to document over 1,000,000 readers. The 1993 Read-In Chain documented 402,536 readers. The 1994 goal was to have at least 800,000 participants of all ethnic groups to participate in this national literacy event.

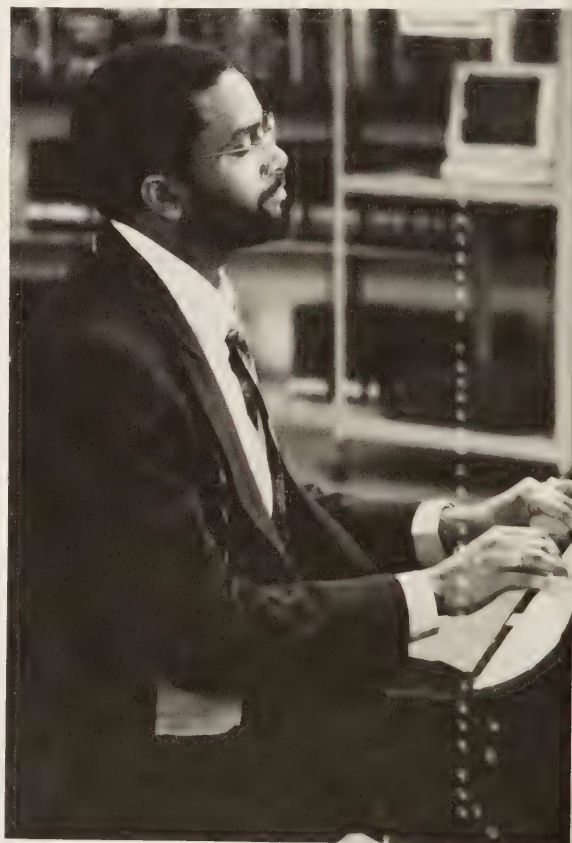
Xi Upsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has coordinated the Fredericksburg area Read-Ins for the past three years. Mrs. S.J. Cordell-Robinson, a member of the sorority and English teacher at James Monroe High School, and the library staff have conducted James Monroe's Read-In Chains

during these three years.

Mr. Monroe was invited this year to be a part of this significant literacy event. He was born in Orangeburg, South Carolina and completed his undergraduate work in 1982 at South Carolina State University. He earned a B.S. degree in Counselor Education and Psychology. He is currently teaching Special Education at Potomac Elementary School in King George County. He is also an Adult Education instructor in Spotsylvania County. He is an area church musician and performs in numerous concerts. Mr. Monroe is working on a Master's degree in administration.

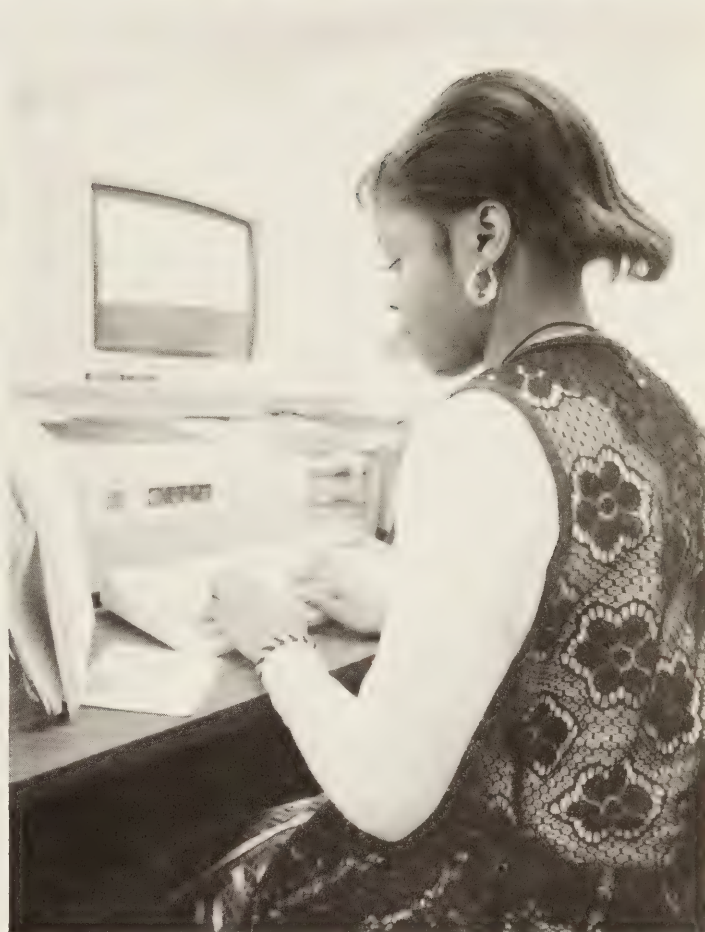
517 James Monroe students came during their English period to hear Mr. Monroe read, interpret, and sing. His focus included works by Langston Hughes and Alfred Woods on dreams, determination, and efforts. Songs performed by the talented guest artist were the following: "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and "May the Works I've Done Speak for Me." This African American role model encouraged students to be creative, to be determined, and to be responsible. His performance was well received.

Many English classes came throughout the day to hear Mr. Monroe speak and interpret poetry by Langston Hughes and Alfred Woods.



Not only does Mr. Monroe interpret poetry, he is also a distinguished musician. Here Mr. Monroe entertains with "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Apples For the Students



Sabrina Edmonds diligently types on one of the many new computers earned with the collection of register receipts.

Business student Angela Wroten sorts through the hundreds of receipts given by students, faculty, and staff.

Not many students know just what Giant's and Safeway's "Apples For the Students Program" has done for James Monroe in the 1993 school year. With contributions from the student body and faculty, James Monroe accumulated 233,000 dollars in Giant receipts and 70,000 dollars in Safeway receipts.

In exchange for the receipts, James Monroe received computer software, books, band equipment, and various audio equipment such as VCRs and televisions. The whole school benefits from this program in some small way. This saves our school from purchasing

equipment that could cost thousands of dollars.

Each year there is a contest to see which club or individual can contribute the highest amount of receipts to the school. As a result, the winning club gets a free pizza party, courtesy of Mr. Burch, and the winning individual gets a free yearbook. Last year's winning organization was the band.

Mrs. Robinson, the sponsor, thinks the tapes are well worth it. Her students have worked hard sorting and figuring receipt amounts. Mrs. Robinson commented, "It's a great project, but it takes a lot of hard effort."

THE ADULTS

Lee Smith, sits and listens to the materialistic people (Fernanda Ibara, Jana Perkins, and Ashely VanValkenburgh) that at one time were her best friends in high school.

THE KIDS

Kristen Kertsos pantomimes rocking a baby to sleep. It was incredible to see the transformation from high school student to six year old.



"School days... School days Dear Old Golden Rule Days."

One-Act Play

The One-Act Play Festival held at Caroline on November 13, 1993 was a great experience for everyone involved. Jayem performed the play "Games" by Peter Filichia.

The play included a cast of fifteen; eleven children and four adults. The story is set at a high school reunion and opens up with four adults talking about how much fun they had when they were growing up. Through the night Liz, the outcast of the group, realizes that her "friends" are very superficial. Liz talks about their "games" as children and the tragic ending to their friend John Coleman (played by James Cressey). The other three adults were appalled by the thought that they had anything to do with John's suicide at nineteen.

Although the play's storyline had a tragic ending, the cast brought third place back from the festival. When it was all finished, everyone that was involved came away with many memories and a new experience to reflect on. This is one of many ways drama spirit is displayed in our school.

The four star review...

"There are very few people that I would come to school at 7:00 a.m. for, but I was here daily for a month, for this one-act cast. They are a great bunch of kids who pulled together a beautiful production under a lot of difficult conditions. They were truly a professional group, who would make any director proud, and I certainly am!"

-Mrs. Perry

"The play made me realize how cruel children can be, and how hypocritical adults can be."

-J. Cressey

"I thought it was a very interesting set up. The cast members portrayed their parts with great enthusiasm."

-K. Coble





BETWEEN FRIENDS

Julia (Fernanda Ibarra) and Patricia (Jana Perkins) sit enjoying their old time friendship and remembering "the good old days."

"HI MOM!"

Your mother should be able to take a picture no matter where you are on stage.



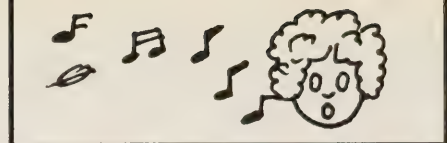
"DO IT MY WAY"

Clara (played by Rebecca Howson) was a dominate little girl, who was great at playing Chinese school. This is a game built to challenge a frown.

"HE DID IT!"

James Cressey had some amazing faces as he was outcasted from the group. You could see the disappointment on his face, and the tears in his eyes, as all his friends turned against him.

A N N I E



Crew member Sanya Pendleton cakes the makeup on Erik Peterson (AKA The President) backstage before a dress rehearsal.

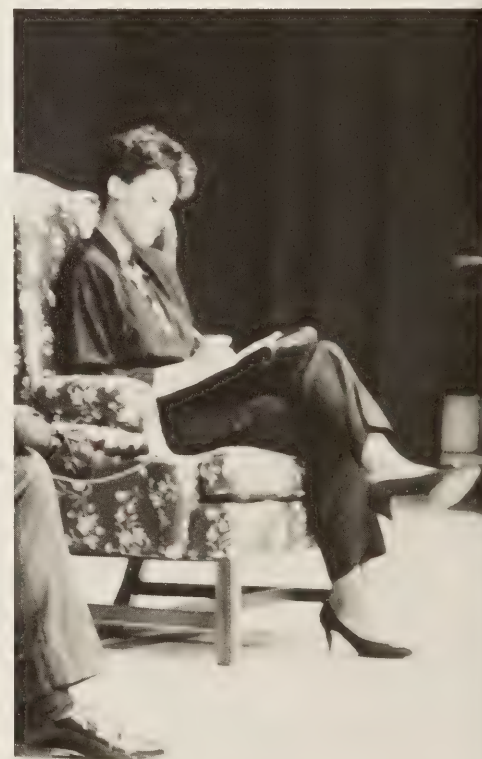
The class of 1994 presented "ANNIE" for this year's Senior musical. Mrs. Tamara Perry and Miss Mandy Carr conducted the group's transition from amateurs at try-outs to polished performers. When asked why she chose "ANNIE", Mrs. Perry explained that there was no specific reason but after rehearsing with the cast for roughly eight weeks, she considered it to be the perfect choice, considering the size and character of the cast. Small in number, yet definitely lively, the Seniors seemed to "roll into their parts." Mrs. Perry explained that typecasting was not a factor in the casting; hopefully however, the audience will not be able to envision any other person as Anne, Grace Farrell, or any other character after they see the performance.

IN THE LIMELIGHT Kelly Brown played everyone's favorite little redhead and even dyed her hair to fit the part. Leslie Banks, Derek Gordon, and Ashley VanValkenburgh played Grace Farrell, Daddy Warbucks, and Miss Hannigan, respectively. The rest of the cast provided a colorful backdrop for the four main characters. Not only did the cast pull together the performance in time, considering all the inclement weather they encountered along the way, but they were also drawn together by the long hours of practice. Michael

George commented, "It's been a lot of fun. I feel much closer to all my classmates." Liz Pennington referred to it as a "bonding experience."

BEHIND THE SCENES Backstage, crew members scurried to set up props (without hitting the curtain!), warn cast members of their cue, cake on the makeup, and keep the production running. Mr. George Cralle and Leslie Banks, Senior Class Treasurer, supervised the sale of tickets by seniors. Cralle said of Banks, "[She] has done an excellent job dealing with her duties as treasurer." Clearly the show's success can be judged by the outstanding pre-show ticket sales. Mr. Cralle commented, "Since Senior expenses for graduation, the trip, and Senior day are higher this year, I am pleased to see so many Seniors selling tickets." Sales were not booming at first but, during the last days, money literally seemed to pour in, as Mr. Cralle can attest. "If it gets messed up...it's not my fault," he said with a grin.

The orchestra cannot be forgotten. They devoted countless hours practicing their pieces alongside the performers, often until what seemed to be the midnight hour. The heartfelt efforts of many people concluded at the finale performance on Saturday, March 19, 1994 as the Seniors reminded the audience that "Tomorrow" is only a day away!



The part of Miss Grace Farrell, the personal assistant to Daddy Warbucks, was played by Leslie Banks, the only Monroe Singer in the production.



Kerri Jones and Hubert Tan belt out their frustration during the lively song "Hooverville". Their scene is located in a makeshift "Hooverville" during the 1930s, and comes alive with their angry "thanks" to President Hoover.

Michael George takes his soapbox and tells his fellow bums that their shanty town made *Colliers*.



The orphans, Lee "Molly" Smith, Chrystal "Kate" Jordan, Meg "July" Elstner, Regan "Pepper" McNatt, Catherine "Duffy" Walsh, and Lynn "Tessie" Wagner seem too happy for their "Hard Knock Life".

Annie and Molly perform the dreamy duet "Maybe," singing of hopefully finding their parents.

The Renaissance Program

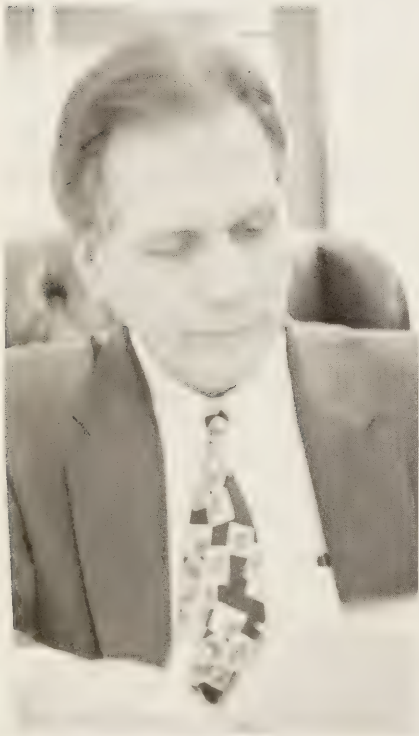
Toledo, Washington was the first school in the United States to approve what is now the Renaissance Program. The Renaissance Program provides tangible rewards for students with A's, B's, C's, and perfect attendance. It provides rewards that include such things as: free admission to sports games, free records, discounts on food, and free passes to Paramount's Kings Dominion.

The Renaissance Program was started by Josten's Incorporated, four years ago. Since then over 2,000 schools have joined from all across the nation. The company thought that too much attention was given to athletics in schools, rather than stressing academics. They then prepared a program that allowed businesses to award the students making good grades.

Businesses in Fredericksburg were more than willing to participate in the Renaissance Program. Mr. Burch and Mr. Rodkey worked very hard on the details of the program. They came up with a color coded card system. For "straight A's" students receive a gold card, for combinations of all "A's and B's" the students receive an orange card, and for all "A's, B's, and C's" or for perfect attendance, students receive a blue card.



Mr. Rodkey shows his involvement in students' academic success through the Renaissance Program.



As Mr. Rodkey glances through his list of names, he highlights those which will be awarded for showing academic excellence.



Chris Price works diligently to pass out Renaissance cards.



Students crowd in the lobby to renew their Renaissance cards for the second semester.

Cooperation of Area Businesses

- Paramount's King's Dominion
- Chick-Fil-A
- Showtime Pizza
- The Nature of Things
- Corky's
- Spanky's Delicatessen
- The Hidden Fox
- Gemstone Creations
- Domino's Pizza
- Westwood Deli
- Claire's Boutique
- Collectvs Books
- Olde Towne Bicycles
- Jake's Place
- The Purple Moon
- Carlos O'Kelly's
- Someday A Cowboy
- The General Store Restaurant
- All-American Sports Cards
- Hobbies
- Jan Tan Hair
- Little Caesar's
- Rally's Hamburgers
- Shoney's
- James Monroe High School
- Subway
- World's Best Hot Dog
- Salem Texaco
- Blue Dog CD's and Tapes
- Putt-Putt Golf and Games



Meredith Harding takes time to look over the rewards of the Renaissance Program.



Jana Perkins uses her card at the local Subway, one of the many local businesses that support this program.

Terry Shepherd calmly looks to see who's open so he can pass the ball during the game against the Courtland Cougars.

Sarah Payne, a member of the first swim team in James Monroe's history, comes up for a breather.



Tyrone Harris, one of the Jacket's running backs, watches while anxiously waiting to get back into the game.

Mrs. Crismon, the cheerleading coach, dedicates many hours to her cheerleading squad. She's had many successful seasons, and will have many more.



HOT SHOTS

Hard work from high achievers brings honor to JAYEM

fun; good sport; busy; energetic; teamwork; muscles; slide; intense; scream; soccer; football;
golf; run; jump; hockey; gymnastics; shoulderpads; conquer; cross country; baseball; shin
splints; love; softball; swimming; Gatorade; water; track; boys basketball; bat; stick; varsity;
junior varsity; cheerleading; girls basketball; competition; defense; field; freestyle; discus;
backstroke; training; vault; helmet; perspiration; goggles; balance beam; right field; pump
iron; trips to the trainer; weightlifting; golfball; shot put; scrimmage line; hole-in-one; sprints;
punt; offense; tired; adrenaline; butterfly; pride; the dedication of all the coaches; JACKETS!



The Lady Jackets take a break after a long hard game.

Sallie Corbin, a junior on the Varsity field hockey team, pushes forward to help start an offensive attack. This year the Varsity field hockey team was co-district champions.



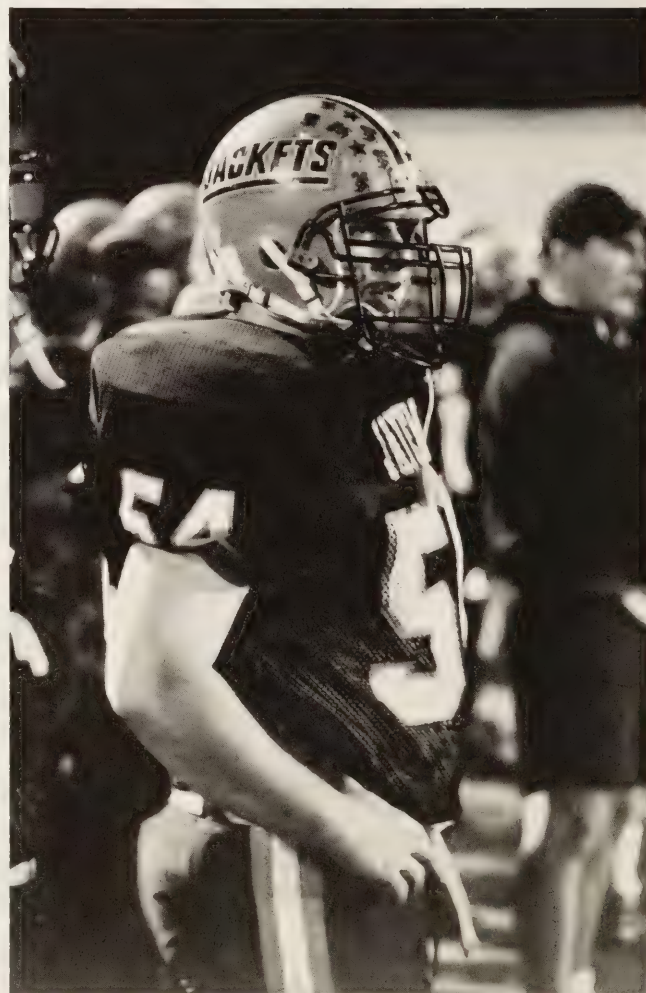
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VARSITY FOOTBALL

This year's season for the Jackets proved to be a learning experience. Although their record doesn't show it, they had many standout players including Marcus Crawford and Ricardo Edwards, who both made the All District team. Other standout players included Alphonso Washington, David Ross, John Wheat, Ryan Neraasen, Tito Samuels, Carlos French, Anthony Lee, Terry Shepherd, Robert Armstead, and Dwayne Coleman. This year's team was very young, but next season looks to be very promising with 31 returning players.

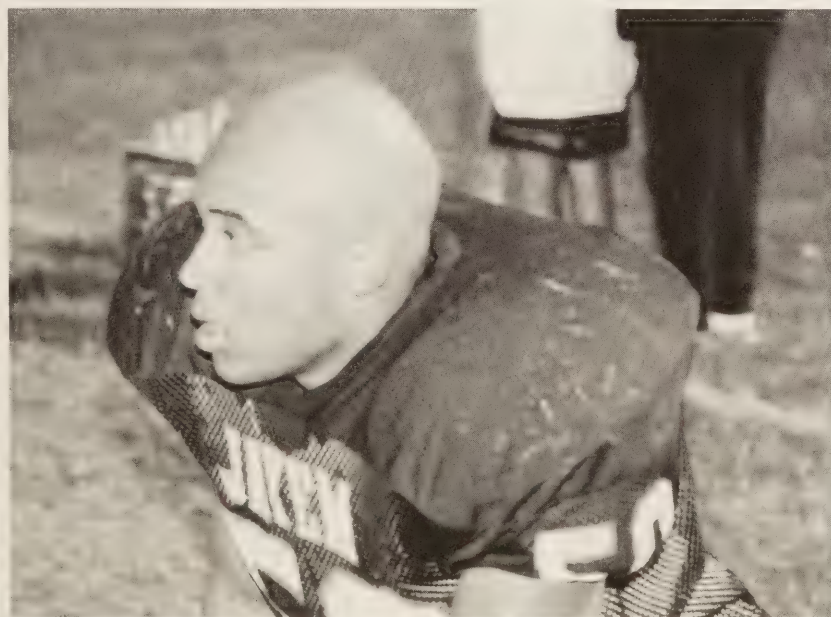
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORECARD				
JM	0	Charlottesville	6	
JM	41	Stafford	17	
JM	6	Spotsylvania	53	
JM	0	Chancellor	34	
JM	0	Courtland	28	
JM	0	Culpeper	19	
JM	21	Orange	54	
JM	25	King George	7	
JM	6	Caroline	34	
JM	6	Louisa	29	

One of the senior leaders, David Ross, watches the action on the field awaiting the Defense's turn. Stickers on players' helmets indicated jobs well done throughout the season, incentives given by Coach Serbay.





Tough City Boys — Daryl, Marcus, Terry, Dwayne, Alphonso, Alonzo, Tito, and Carlos strike a TCB pose before the Homecoming game.



Robert Armstead stiff-arms a King George defender while hustling down the field to a JM victory 25-7.

Senior Sean Jackson takes a break and looks to the Jackets' offense for a few points. Jackson's hand injury unfortunately halted his season one game short.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES



Stunts are standard procedure at our pep rallies. Kristen Kertsos and Mandy Wilson complete a pony sit as Tanya Pendleton towers over them both.



At the Homecoming game, Tanya Pendleton stops to flash a quick smile.



Posing with the mascot.



"The Elevator" causes fans to catch their breath, but is another standard stunt for the girls.



Back Row — K. Carson, C. Senavanh, J. Perkins, K. Kertsos, M. Grimmer, N. Williams; Front Row — T. Pendleton, A. Wilhour, M. Wilson, R. McNatt, A. VanValkenburgh



Kim Carson and our Yellow Jacket are all smiles always.

Creating school spirit can be a difficult task. Our Varsity Football Cheerleaders worked hard to do just that. They developed an atmosphere of energy and enthusiasm at both pep rallies and games. Endurance is key, and the girls developed it by attending early morning and afternoon practices. Like any fall sport, their practices began before the year started. They even attended a camp to learn new cheers and stunts so that loyal Jacket fans would have new chants to pump . . . them up.

Chariots of Fire

Coach Calloway led his growing cross-country team to several victories this season. The highlight of the season came with the third place finish of the girl's Cross Country team at Districts. This allowed them to advance to the Regional meet at Handley, where they triumphed over James Monroe's arch-rival, the Courtland Cougars.

Although the James Monroe Cross Country teams were not *always* able to beat out the competition, they have a very promising future. With rising senior Lee Cherwick and the amazingly light-footed Kevin VanLear, the boys team can look forward to many more victories. Next year's girls team, led by veteran runners Sarah Lowry, Sarah Wheeler, and Aimee Hopkins, are most definitely assured of continued success.

CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS

JM 35	King George	33	Quantico	52
JM 55	King George	52	Spotsylvania	24
JM 40	Culpeper	15		
JM 68	Chancellor	20	Orange	52
JM 85	Courtland	23	Louisa	33

GIRLS

JM 27	Fred Chris.	28		
JM 30	Culpeper	25		
JM 40	Chancellor	21	Orange	75
JM 36	Courtland	43	Louisa	45

* Lowest score wins.



Jonathan Bushman



1st Row — S. Jacob, J. Cowan, A. Hopkins, H. Bryant, S. Lowry, K. Kosko, B. Richard, E. Mann, C. Sexton; 2nd Row — K. VanLear, P. Elstner, C. Tierney, R. Fuller, B. Saylor, B. Neasham, Coach Calloway (Not pictured: L. Wagner, C. Ashby, B. Walsh, S. Wheeler, E. Pennington, C. Walsh, K. Brown, E. Peterson, C. Ulman, B. Schor, L. Cherwick, J. Bushman, W. Dickinson, R. Laos, A. Peterson, A. Lang)



Bridget Walsh grimaces as she stretches before the district meet at Loriella ark.



Erik Peterson forges through the wild wood at Loriella.



Sarah Lowry grins and bears it as she breezes through the forest glen.



Kendra Kosko, with her "never say die" attitude, endures the pain.



Aimee Hopkins pushes herself to keep ahead of the pack.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

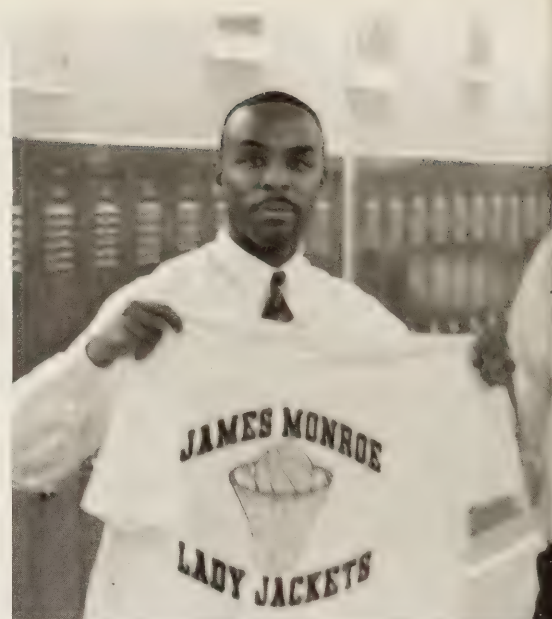


Spirits were at their highest when the Lady Jackets conquered yet another team.

The Varsity Girls Basketball team has made a major turn around in its program this year. The ladies really worked themselves into a position where they could compete with some of the better teams in the District. The Lady Jackets earned their first victory in three years and had their best overall showing since 1989. The team was led this year by Senior Jessica Tolosa, Sophomore Beth Richard, and Freshman Keena Parker, who led the district with eighteen three-pointers. Junior Wendy Wright was the defensive standout and was selected to the Battlefield All-District team along with Jessica Tolosa, who earned an Honorable Mention. With four starters returning next year, the Lady Jackets look for even better standings in the future.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

JM	42	Colonial Beach	51
JM	36	Orange	47
JM	26	Spotsylvania	49
JM	20	King George	18
JM	39	King George	23
JM	30	Chancellor	59
JM	41	Caroline	39
JM	24	Courtland	42
JM	17	Culpeper	65
JM	35	Colonial Beach	39
JM	38	Colonial Beach	45
JM	34	Louisa	38
JM	33	Orange	38
JM	24	Spotsylvania	57
JM	43	King George	17
JM	28	Chancellor	74
JM	49	Caroline	46
JM	28	Courtland	44
JM	29	Culpeper	51
JM	52	Louisa	49
JM	18	Spotsylvania	59



Coach Bumbrey shows off with pride the James Monroe Lady Jacket's t-shirt.



Hey, Wendy, raise your hand if you're sure



The Lady Jackets set up their defense in order to stop the Blue Devils.

A Jayem offensive strategist goes for a lay-up.



From left to right: Coach Bumbrey, K. Parker, J. Tolosa, B. Richard, L. Banks, T. Pendleton, N. Washington, A. Allen, W. Wright, C. Francis, K. Laskowski

"What is the point," the average person might be quick to remark, "to golf?" What compels normally sane people to entertain themselves by knocking a small white ball into a small white hole with instruments that were decidedly ill-designed for the purpose? The answer becomes readily apparent, when one spends some time with this years golf team.

They hit the links this year with a drive and vehemence paralleled by none, as they will be first to tell you. With a 3-4 record and one player, Patrick Smith, advancing to the regional level, they certainly had enough to brag about.

All of this year's golfers did more than their share to prove that they were worthy of all honors bestowed upon them. They were inspiringly lead by seniors Bjorn Johnson, David Witter, and Chris Swann, who's enthusiasm added to this team's collective determination.

GOLF

JM	7	Orange	5
JM	8	Spotsylvania	4
JM	10	Louisa	2
JM	6	Courtland	7
JM	4	Culpeper	8
JM	6	Chancellor	7
JM	3	King George	9



From left to right: L. Pinkerton, J. Hooper, D. Witter, C. Swann, P. Smith, E. Carbaugh, J. Brown, Coach Sudduth. The Golf Team: Jayem's first and finest.



Going, going, going, going, going, going, gone! See, you kept your head down, and remember; nice and easy=steep and deep.



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David Witter still doesn't know how to spell Bogey-but a golfer like him never needs too, anyway.

You Go Girl!! On the field Jill Carlbaugh's combined skill and strategy enabled her to easily out-wit a King George fox.



Who says Aussies aren't good fighting on foreign soil? Not in the Battlefield District anyway!

Merdith Harding shows King George how hockey was meant to be played, the Jayem way!





Kerri Jones uses her quick jab to steal the ball from a not so swift Fox.

Row 1: S. Lowry, J. Carbaugh, M. Northern, S. Corbin, K. Kertsos, K. Kosko, K. Jones, J. Pryor, A. Bridi, M. Nichols, K. Coble, M. Harding; Row 2: B. Harris, E. McKeown, H. Bryant, E. Mann, S. Harris, C. Sydner, J. Harris, Coach Hollibaugh; Row 3: S. Roberts, S. Rycroft, L. Kertsos, S. Chewning, C. Call, C. Chinn, M. Pickett, C. Payne, D. Chaffee, K. Bushman, E. Altaffer, A. Pickett, Coach Young; Row 4: K. Rose, J. Cowan, C. Corbin, A. Carter, S. Jacob, K. Szymczak, L. Douglas, S. Fuller, S. Payne, T. Harris; Row 5: K. Cross, R. Brower, R. Gosper, M. Summers, A. Graves, M. Palmer, C. Massey, S. Phillips, L. Karnas, T. Hayden



Jayem Hockey Gets Down To Business

TRUE CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to the Varsity Field Hockey team for their first place Battlefield District title! These ladies proved to be "true champions" as they fought their way through stiff opposition to the first annual Battlefield District

"This hockey season was very intense as all the teams in the District had the potential to be number one. We had a phenomenal season and truly deserved to win the tournament although we came up short in the end."
-Julie Pryor

Tournament in Culpeper. Three months of hard work paid off, and the team was ultimately victorious.

The ladies' pre-season began in August. From day one, long runs and sprints were vital to the team's endurance. Many of the team's wins are accredited to their amazing determination and enthusiasm. This team spirit ran rampant primarily due to the athletes' love for the game and such field hockey traditions as Secret Pals and singing and cheering on the bus when travelling to games abroad. Their fans kept them energized!

The Jayem varsity hockey team had a phenomenal season this year. They finished with their best record ever--14-2. In the final tournament, the Jackets won their first game against Courtland and then came

up short 2-1 in their final game against Chancellor. Although they suffered a loss in the tournament, the Lady Jackets are looking forward to claiming the title next year.

Varsity Field Hockey

14 - 2

JM	4	Spotsylvania	1
JM	4	Orange	0
JM	2	Chancellor	1
JM	3	King George	1
JM	3	Courtland	2
JM	3	Culpeper	1
JM	2	Spotsylvania	0
JM	0	Chancellor	2
JM	4	King George	1
JM	10	Caroline	0
JM	9	Caroline	0
JM	1	Courtland	0
JM	3	Culpeper	0
JM	4	Orange	2
JM	5	Courtland	3
JM	1	Chancellor	2

JV FOOTBALL

The Junior Varsity Football team showed great improvement this season. With an overall record of 4-3-1, they finished the season with a strong showing in the Battlefield District. It was the first year since 1991 that the team had a winning record.

In each game the team proved to be stronger and more improved. All games were close with the exception of a painful loss to Spotsylvania. The mighty Jackets beat Caroline for the first time in years.

The team did not have set captains for the season; every game a new leader took his place. This allowed more players to assume lead roles on the team and proved to be a successful system. With the hard work and off-season weight lifting program designed by Coach Serbay, the athletes demonstrated the ability necessary to be effective football players. In forthcoming years, it can only be imagined what a strong force our varsity football team will be.



Row 1 — R. Carter, L. Catlett, D. Jones, B. Paige, A. Green, J. Washington, M. Campbell, T. Coleman, T. Fairchild, D. Preston, C. Whiting; Row 2 — A. Johnson, L. Minor, M. Hairston, S. Lucas, C. Edwards, T. Reforzo, V. Garcia, R. Brown, K. Jones, S. Robinson, D. Stevens, J. Harmon; Row 3 — D. McKinny, M. D'Amelio, S. Campbell, D. Adams, B. Jackson, G. Cunningham, W. Henderson, R. Hankerson, L. Coles, L. Lewis, N. Smith, R. Ellis, A. Wimmer, J. Mann



Coach Young does a quick uniform adjustment before the game begins.



The team gathers around before a game, showing off clean uniforms which will need lots of Tide after the night's over.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORECARD

4 - 3 - 1

JM 6	Spotsylvania	34
JM 13	Chancellor	13
JM 34	Courtland	20
JM 33	Culpeper	20
JM 7	Orange	12
JM 12	King George	22
JM 25	Louisa	14
JM 14	Caroline	12

9TH GRADE FOOTBALL SCORECARD

3 - 1

JM 12	Stafford	0
JM 8	Brooke Point	20
JM 34	Stafford	6
JM 20	Albemarle	6

JV CHEERLEADING

In late August the saga started: the JV Cheerleaders began a series of practices and rehearsals. Even before that, they attended a camp to learn new cheers for the season. They underwent grueling sessions of stretching and running in the early morning hours once school began, and afternoons were spent practicing cheers and stunts as well as hanging banners to boost spirit.

Spirit soars at Jayem due to our JV Cheerleader's dedication!

Eighth graders all laugh at our strange custom of dressing boys as girls for powder puff, proving anything can happen in high school.



Top Row — S. Gray, J. Deane, E. Samuel; Middle Row — N. Ellis, D. Chaffee, M. Chaffee, S. Payne; Front Row — C. Sexton, J. Nelson, T. Stewart

JV BASKETBALL



Denae Samuel, with great confidence, prepares to make a swish with her free throw. Denae's numerous free throws were one of the many factors that led the JV Jackets to their first win in over 2 years. Congratulations Jackets!



1st Row — K. Pisenti, L. Coleman, C. Barnett, K. Ellis; 2nd Row — Coach Williams, D. Samuel, M. Johnson, K. Hicks, T. Coleman, M. Beattie



"Concentration is the key," says Coach Williams.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL			
JM	9	Orange	31
JM	10	Spotsylvania	29
JM	9	King George	26
JM	15	Chancellor	40
JM	14	Caroline	21
JM	6	Courtland	43
JM	22	Colonial Beach	42
JM	10	Culpeper	26
JM	26	Colonial Beach	31
JM	11	Louisa	48
JM	17	Orange	35
JM	10	Spotsylvania	24
JM	22	King George	24
JM	25	Caroline	23
JM	14	Courtland	37
JM	24	Culpeper	28
JM	5	Louisa	53

This year the James Monroe Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team, led by Coach Williams, enjoyed their first win in over two years in the Battlefield District. This success was due to their athletic prowess, the team's determination, and the high level of cooperation between *all* team members. Coach Williams commented that, "a

tremendous amount of improvement" was apparent in all team members throughout the season. The highlights of the season were the very close games against King George and Caroline. The team is assured of continued success next year with the leadership of LeToria Coleman and Denae Samuel.

JV

HOCKEY



With her last minute words of advice, Coach Young makes sure the girls are psyched up and rarin' to go.

The Varsity Hockey players were not the only competitors to have a good season. The JV team finished the year with a 10-2 record. This success would not have been without the dedication and the long, hard hours of practice. The infamous "Taco Bell Hill" was dreaded by almost all JV players.

Coach Young complemented, "This is the strongest JV team that I have seen play in my three years of coaching." An aggressive offense and a powerful defense helped the Jackets earn their many victories. Freshman Catesby Payne, Sophomore Ann Pickett, and 8th grader Carter Corbin were the JV's leading scorers. Sarah Chewning and Katie Rose were also important to the offensive line's success. Second year goalie Lisa Kertos and other defensive players, Amy Carter, Bridget Walsh, Sara Rycroft, Courtney Chinn, and Cary Call "hung tough" and kept the other teams out of Jacket territory.

The major highlight of the season was the defeat of the Jacket's arch rival, Chancellor

(1-0), for the first time in six years. With the newly developed Freshman team, the JV Jackets will have the experience to better their record in seasons to come.



Offensive right wing Sarah Chewning gains control of the ball in order to score a goal.

DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE, DRIVE, DRIVE, FLICK, SCOOP, SCORE!

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

11 - 2

JM	4	Spotsylvania	1
JM	3	Freshman	0
JM	0	Chancellor	3
JM	2	King George	0
JM	0	Courtland	1
JM	2	Culpeper	0
JM	2	Spotsylvania	1
JM	1	Chancellor	0
JM	1	King George	0
JM	11	Caroline	0
JM	4	Caroline	0
JM	2	Courtland	1
JM	3	Culpeper	1

Robert Armstead, A.K.A. Doo-Doo Bird, is living proof that practice makes perfect.



Johan Rutgersson added Swedish flair to our Varsity Boys Basketball Team this year.



James Monroe's leading scorer, Sidney Hankerson, maneuvers past three Courtland defenders in an awesome attempt to score.

Shaq in disguise? No! it's Alonzo Lucas!



H O O S I E R S

	Us	Them
SHS	37	60
Orange	47	75
KGHS	41	69
Spotsy	49	66
Chance	49	40
SHS	48	54
BPHS	51	55
Caroline	54	74
Court	40	59
Culpep	47	67
Louisa	33	49
Orange	49	76
Spotsy	53	65
KGHS	50	70
Chance	61	59
Caroline	42	71
Court	34	60
Culpep	46	56
Louisa	40	73

"This team has gained valuable playing experience."

The James Monroe Varsity Boys Basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Hamm, worked hard this year to perfect their skills and increase their athletic prowess. The players were disciplined and persistent in their efforts throughout the season. Although their record may not reflect a great season, the experience gained by the team can not be measured in mere win/loss numbers. Coach Hamm commented, "We have progressed in many areas, although win/losses are not one of them. This team has gained valuable playing experience."

Sophomores Sidney Hankerson, Mike Watson, Jo-

seph Ellis, and Robert Armstead led the team in scoring and were valuable role models for the Junior Varsity team. The highlight of the season came with the 61-59 overtime win against Chancellor at Walker Grant. Sidney Hankerson finished the game with 21 points and hit the game winning shot.

In practice the Varsity Jackets worked hard, doing various fundamental drills, stations drills, keyhole shooting, and of course, doing lots of running. Junior Lee Cherwek said, "Practice helped us work out the problems in our game and get in better condition for the games."



Back row: Carlos French, Lee Cherwek, Joseph Ellis, Mike Watson, Dwayne Coleman, Henry Brown, Sidney Hankerson; Front row: Alphonso Washington, Chris Flowers, Marcus Crawford, Johan Rutgersson, Alonzo Lucas, Terry Shepherd, Robert Armstead

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

CHEERLEADING!



WHO ROCKS THE HOUSE?

This year's Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders were a constant source of energy and support for the team. They made locker signs for team members, distributed candy bags on game days to increase player's sugar levels, and decorated the halls with banners. Also, they organized a pep rally to boost school spirit and recognize the efforts made on the court by the team. Coach Crismon said, "This year's squad has been very dedicated, school spirited, and has shown a lot of character."

Senior Kelly Brown and Sophomore Heather Bryant served as co-captains for the squad this year, providing inspiration and enthusiasm. They created and coordinated the floor routines for all half-time performances and sharpened the technique of all of Jayem's basketball cheerleaders. In previous years, the squad was not as "stiff" as Coach Crismon would have liked them to be, but this has changed. Also, the captains worked hard this year to promote squad unity in an effort to cheer effectively for their team. Senior Captain Kelly Brown said, "I think our squad played a big part in the team's spirit. They may have felt discouraged at times but they always played with 100% spirit!!"



VARSIITY Row 1: Kelly Brown, Kyla Johnson, Heather Bryant; Row 2: Kristen Kertsos, Sabrina Staples, Nicole Williams, Tanya Pendelton, Dana Butry

Kelly Brown, Captain of the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, leads the squad in a chant.





Sophomore co-captain Heather Bryant finishes her cheer and slyly checks crowd response.



First grader Kerrie Pastell, Jayem's tiniest fan, became our smallest cheerleader this year. Mrs. Crismon, the cheerleaders sponsor, felt the varsity cheerleaders treated Kerrie like a little sister and hopes the mascot tradition will carry over into football season.

While the team takes a time-out, Junior Kyla Johnson, keeps the Jacket's hive alive and cheering.

F O O T L O O S E



Row 1: Smith Coleman, Valerie Williams; Row 2: D. Chaffee, C. Corbin, L. Douglas, K. Szymczak, L. Robinon, K. Carson, K. Johnson, M. Chaffee

James Monroe's gymnastics team possesses the enthusiasm to keep the gymnastics program alive in the Fredericksburg City Schools.

The team was coached by Valerie Williams, a first grade teacher at Hugh Mercer, and Smith Coleman, a seventh grade language arts teacher at Walker-Grant. The team was composed of "good workers and dedicated gymnasts." Coleman thought Team Captain Lorisa Robinson was "a good example" to the younger members.

Robinson has been on the gymnastics team for five years. She explained that there are only four gymnastics teams in our area including James Monroe. If one school was to drop their gymnastics program, a District Competition next year would not be held. To much dismay, 1994 was the last year a Regional competition was held. Jayem's gymnastics team par-

ticipated in the District competition in early February. Coach Williams stated that it was good for the girls to see other talented gymnasts perform.

The team lacked experience; three gymnasts, Lauren Douglas, Kim Symzack, and Carter Corbin, were eighth graders. These ladies have only been able to practice with the team and perform exhibition routines; however, they have started to form a strong foundation for the team. "This was a rebuilding year," Williams stated. The gymnasts hold much potential on which the program can build.

Practices lasted everyday from 3:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. at Hugh Mercer Elementary School. Congratulations is in order for everyone who has contributed to maintaining the gymnastics program at James Monroe, especially to the gymnasts with their ability to perform daring feats of unmatched coordination. Break a leg, ladies!



Junior Kim Carson flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



Daphne Chaffee smiles as she perfects her split.

Captain Lorisa Robinson exemplifies the strength and grace necessary for every gymnast to succeed.



"You put your right foot in, you take your right foot out..," To these talented gymnasts, gymnastics is more than the Hokey Pokey!

Coach Williams and Coach Coleman discuss the strategy for a meet with Kim Carson.

VARSITY SWIMMING

The newest addition to Jayem's sports program was the swim team. The team was organized in late November and successfully began its season in mid-December. The swimmers finished their first meet with an exceptional showing, considering they began practices only six days earlier.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning the swimmers could be found in icy water at Mary Washington College's pool. Practice began at 6:00 a.m. After swimming a minimum of 2000 yards, hauling in lane lines, and hitting the showers, the members of the swim team exited Goolrich Hall by 7:30 a.m., hopefully arriving at school by the 8:05 tardy bell.

These early practices paid off! The boy's team placed 8th out of 52 competing teams at the Virginia State Invitational held on January 14th and 15th. The team work of David Witter, captain of the boy's swim team,

Delwyn Jones, Clement Pryor, and Aaron Peterson proved to be a success! This 200 meter relay team broke the meet record at a Relay Carnival held at the Chinn Aquatic Center.

The girl's team also had an impressive record. The ladies were led by team captain Catherine Walsh who was once a swimmer in Germany at the Bonn American High School. The swim team had twenty nine swimmers. Mrs. Allyson Young and Mr. Tom O'Toole, a teacher at Walker-Grant Middle School, woke up at the break of dawn to coach the teams. Josh Lontz, the son of Mr. "Chemistry" Lontz, agreed to lifeguard.

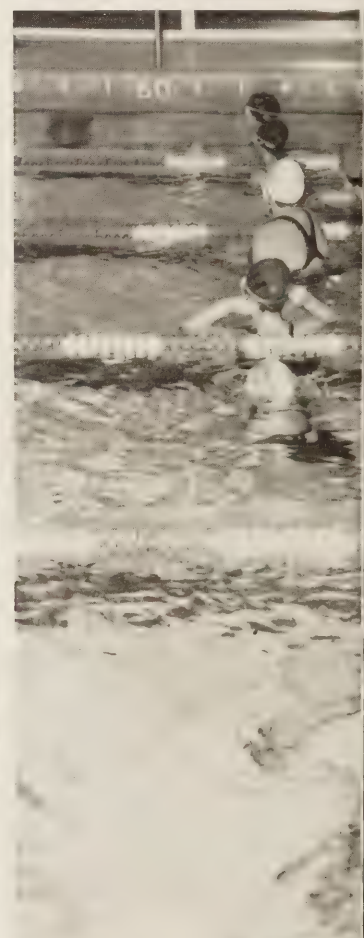
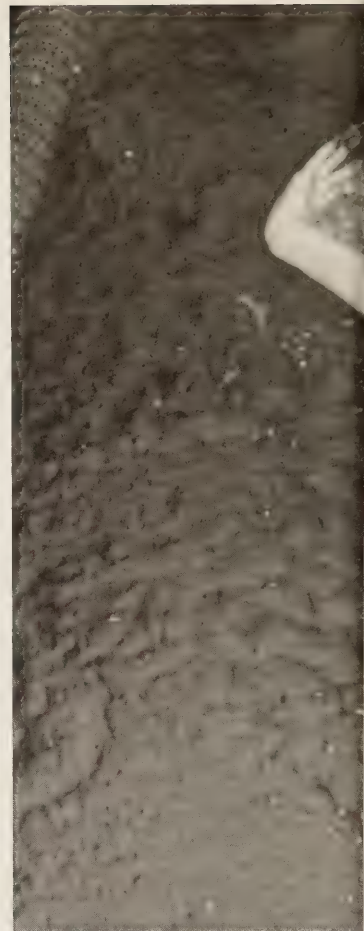
The determination of Mr. Burch, the swimmers, and coaches made the team's first season possible. These swimmers did more before 7:30 a.m. than most people do all day. The team looks forward to a growing interest in swimming as the swim program flourishes at Jayem in the future years.

The inaugural year was filled with record - breaking performances (since every swim was a record!). The men's team finished fourth in the state and fifth in the district, beating out rival Stafford in both. The ladies were also impressive, finishing in the top ten at district competition. James Monroe's newest team is off to a swimming start!

-David Witter & Catherine Walsh



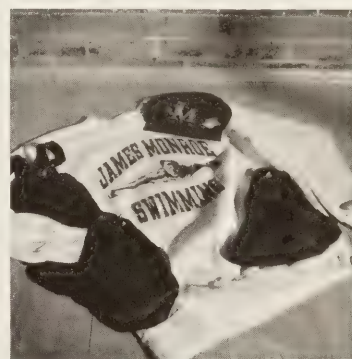
Row 1: Bridget Walsh, Catherine Walsh, Elizabeth Pennington, Regan McNatt, Ashley VanValkenburgh, Carrie Sheffield; Row 2: Michelle Nichols, Kendra Kosko, Julie Pryor, Kristen Kertsos, Anne Bridi, Jill Carbaugh, Emily Mann, Tanya Stewart; Row 3: Sarah Payne, Brett Schor, Allison Graves, Catesby Payne, Laura Pinkerton, Sarah Roberts, Beth Richard, Lisa Kertsos, Diana Cannon; Row 4: Coach Young, David Witter, Paul Kosko, Erik Peterson, Aaron Peterson, Clement Pryor, Delwyn Jones, Ben Conway, Billy Collins, Coach O' Toole





Beth Richard demonstrates the perfection of the demanding butterfly stroke. Butterfly is a stroke that requires precise timing and large amounts of strength and coordination in order to be executed properly.

A swimmer's bare essentials.



These swimmers take a minute to stretch and recuperate during their early morning practice.

Anne Bridi assists Jill Carbaugh in putting on her swim cap before practice. Swim caps prevent drag and help the swimmers glide more efficiently through the water.



Brett Schor takes a breath after surfacing from his underwater pull, and before beginning his powerful kick into a glide which will complete one full breast stroke.



Trey Dabney's keen agility pays off in his one-on-one with this Courtland player.



Tony Fairchild, on a fast break, uses his learned basketball skills to sink a lay up.

JV BASKETBALL

	them	us		
Stafford	53	56	Louisa	42 43
Orange	37	52	Orange	39 46
KGHS	41	36	Spotsy	54 48
Spotsy	52	56	KGHS	42 32
Chance	34	49	Chance	38 46
Stafford	57	54	Carolin	60 39
BPHS	42	40	Court	34 36
Caroline	53	59	Culpep	55 61
Court	49	54	JV Championship	
Culpep	51	68	KGHS	47 48

The Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team enjoyed a successful season this year. The "little jackets" were first in the district, defeating King George in the Championship games at Culpeper High School in February. Coach Bumbrey said that "This was the most talented team I've had in three years of coaching." The "little jackets" were led in scoring by the three sophomore captains, Trey Dabney (12ppg.), Eppa White (13ppg.), and Charlie Frye (14ppg.). Coach Bumbrey credits all of the players for their hard work and determination this year.

Coach Bumbrey tells the plan that could decide the final outcome of the game.



Row 1: Eppa White, Charlie Frye Row 2: Coach Bumbrey, Doug Farrington, Ricardo Edwards, Tony Gray, Larry Cattlet, Trey Dabney, Tony Fairchild Row 3: Nick Rose, Aaron Wimmer, Harry Dougherty, Reggie Coleman

JV Cheerleading

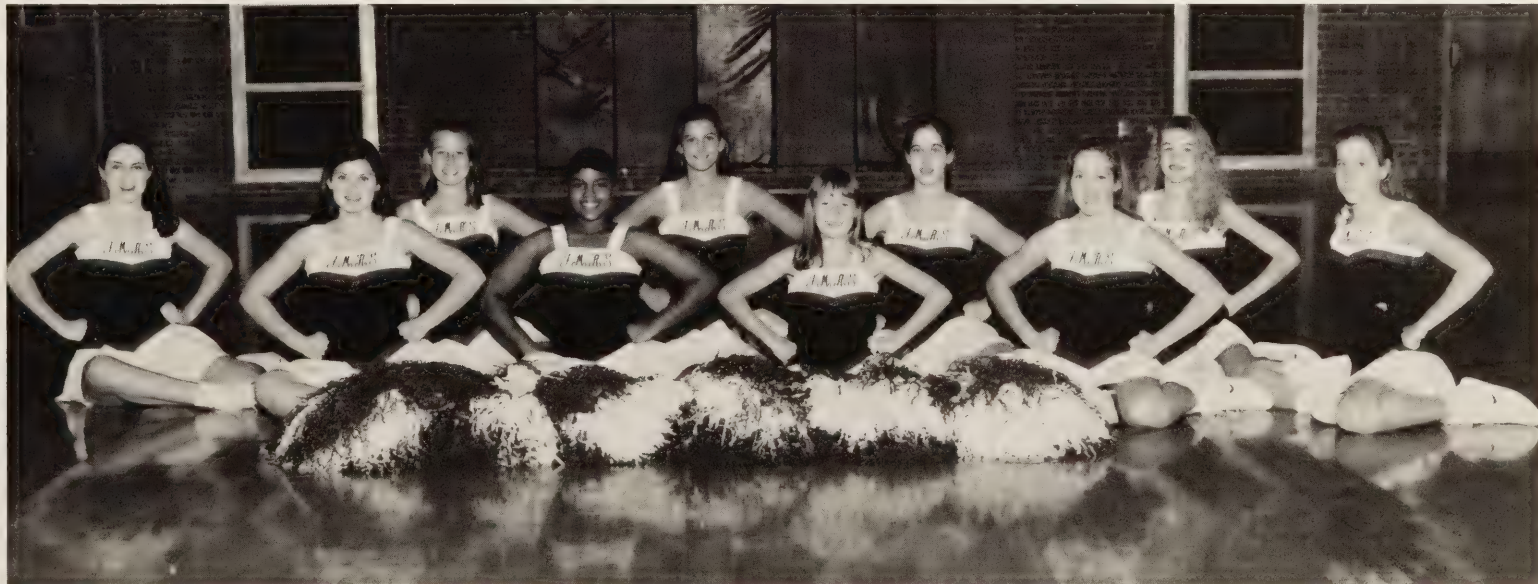
This year the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were captained by Laney Waldrep and sponsored by Ms. Johnson. The girls practiced from 3:30 to 5:30, Monday and Wednesday afternoons and learned many new cheers to keep the fans rocking. As always, however, the old stand-bys were always good for increasing crowd volume. Jacket fans are always willing to clap their hands, stomp their feet, and aa-oo-ah ah ah, ah-oo-ah ah ah. The girl's enthusiasm was a significant factor in the District winning JV Boys Basketball team's consistent performance.



Letoria Coleman, showing her school spirit, helps root the JV Boy's Basketball team to another victory.



Katie Rose, Melissa Palmer, and Laney Waldrep declare that the Jackets are second to none.



Row 1: Elizabeth Altaffer, Letoria Coleman, Cary Call, Emily Mann; Row 2: Melissa Palmer, Katie Rose, Lisa Kertsos, Laney Waldrep, Chelsey Wright, Sarah Payne

FIELD OF DREAMS

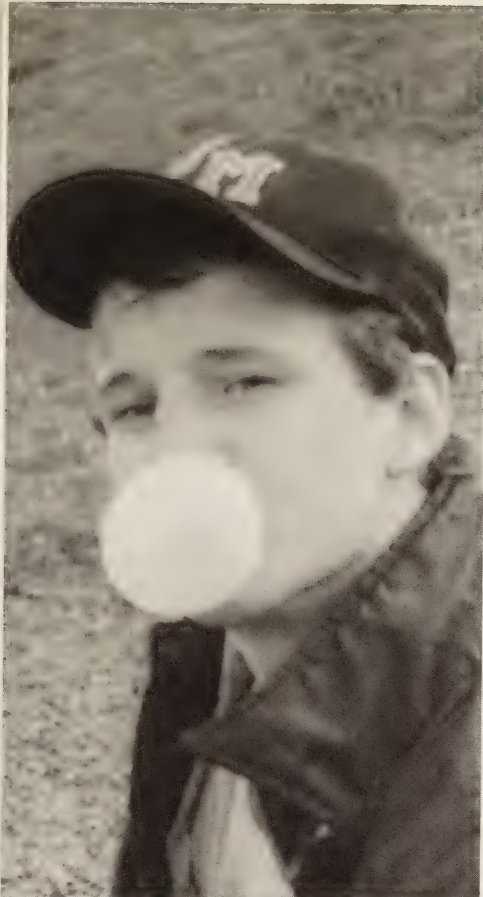


1st Row — H. Tan, B. Conway, S. Jackson, M. Robbins, B. Collins, D. Johnson, M. Roberts; 2nd Row — J. Castro, R. Simms, R. Neraasen, C. Puig, S. Moeller, C. Swann, D. Bridi

Last year's season was a building season for the Varsity Baseball team, according to Coach Serbay. He complemented Scott Moeller on his strong pitching and Mark Robbins on his tremendous improvement over the season. He even suggested that with the new coach for 1994 (Mr. Lopez) and the younger players developing quickly, Jayem Baseball could be the sleeper team of the spring sports season of 1994.



Southpaw Jaime Castro shows his tremendous pitching ability that he demonstrated throughout the season.



Bazooka Joe has nothin' on Karo!

"Thumbs up for the Yellow Jackets!" proclaims Nick Rose while taking a break from the game against Orange.



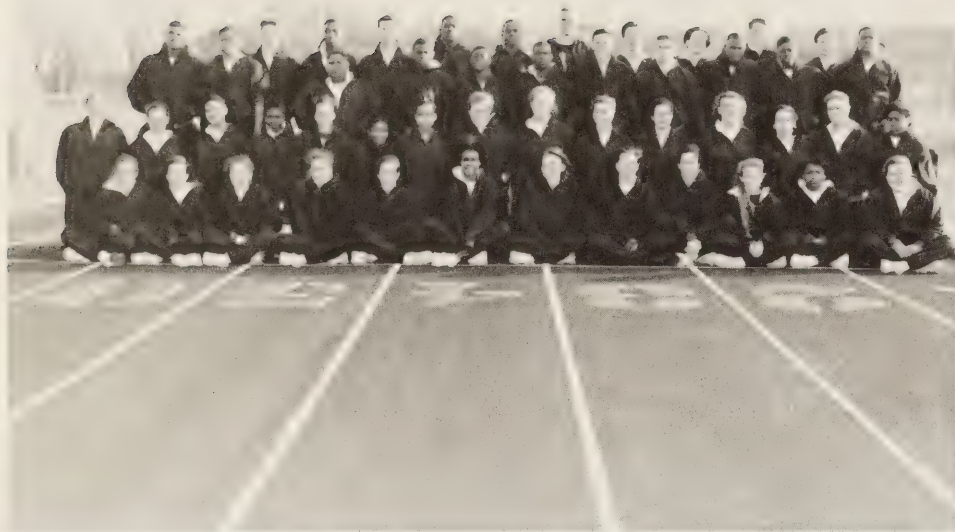
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

JM 5	King George	15
JM 3	Chancellor	12
JM 4	Caroline	6
JM 2	Courtland	13
JM 8	Colonial Beach	16
JM 1	Spotsylvania	22
JM 11	Culpeper	9
JM 8	Colonial Beach	6
JM 3	Orange	5
JM 1	Spotsylvania	12
JM 11	King George	6
JM 0	Caroline	17
JM 3	Chancellor	9
JM 5	Courtland	15
JM 2	Culpeper	10
JM 1	Louisa	15
JM 4	Louisa	18
JM 10	Orange	4

This year the JV Baseball team had a record of 4-14. This record does not reflect the dedication and hard work the boys put into the season. They consistently showed good sportsmanship and also consistently had a good time.

1st Row — J. Washington, R. Robinson, K. Griffith, F. Jimenez, D. Greer, D. Jones, P. Kosko, J. Collett; 2nd Row — V. Castro, M. D'Amelio, J. Eady, N. Rose, A. Wimmer, S. Pickett, C. Flowers, C. Pryor, C. Frye

JAMES MONROE LEAVES THE



The JM Track team is HOT! And other schools have to admit it. What else would you expect from such a talented group of athletes? Maybe Chancellor could beat us — if only they had a John Wheat or a Michelle Nichols. Maybe Courtland wouldn't be totally out of the running — if they had a Jessica Tolosa or a Sarah Wheeler. But they don't!

The three best track events of the Jacket's are the middle distance 400, the shot put, and the discus. Some team members to thank for this excellence are Gilbert Lewis, Sonya Pendleton, and Travis Coleman. And while the track team has had its troubles, it has always been able to surmount the odds. Considering the track team didn't lose too many seniors last year, it is assured that James Monroe will lead the way in the Battlefield District in coming years.

1st Row — J. Carbaugh, B. Richard, H. Bryant, M. Northern, E. Mann, L. Banks, J. Gibson, E. Karlsson, S. Wheeler, S. Lowry, C. Robinson, R. McNatt; 2nd Row — A. Miller, J. Pisenti, J. Tolosa, A. Edmonds, K. Pisenti, C. Jordan, S. Pendleton, M. Nichols, S. Jennings, B. Farrington, B. Wheeler, K. Laskowski, C. Saylor, K. Kosko, S. Edmonds; 3rd Row — L. Lewis, T. Jackson, D. Thompson, L. Coles, A. Washington, P. Smith, A. Hicks, R. Bush, T. Coleman, T. Ellis; 4th Row — J. Lomax, R. Newman, M. Watson, J. Harris, R. Jones, R. Jeter, J. Wheat, M. Stevens, S. Sessions, J. Bushman, J. Hill



Erica Karlsson observes her hang time on the high jump.



"Block it out, T.J."

REST IN THEIR TRACKS



John and Jill doubled the trouble for the other team.

Doesn't she remind you of Jane Fonda?



Beth Richard's Perfect Quantum Leap

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN



Cristina Sponsellor uses her speed and skill to chase a pop fly.



To the moon, Ann!

Each year, Varsity Softball makes their way closer to the top. Their hard work and dedication was definitely evident this past season with their first victory in three years. The victory, along with a few very close games, helped the Lady Jackets gain the well-deserved respect that they have worked for, for so long. Coach Julian Bumbrey said the team, "will get a lot better through more practice. We'll be a great team."



Anne Bridi, the face behind the mask.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Back Row — D. Samuel, B. Richard, J. Tolosa, K. Washington, J. Bingley, M. Banville, J. Williams, A. Pickett; Front Row — T. Pendleton, S. Benser, K. Tankersly, S. King, J. Brown, S. Thornton, A. Bridi



Jennifer Brown steals a base to add another score for Jayem.

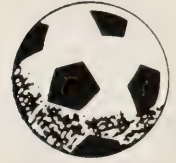


JV SOFTBALL: 1st Row — A. Sessions, C. Chinn, C. Call, K. Coble, C. Saylor, E. Robinson, T. Richardson; 2nd Row — R. Howson, M. Chaffee, A. Graves, S. Chewing, L. Pendleton, K. Rose; 3rd Row — K. Bushman, K. Laskowski, S. Turner, J. Toombs, L. Karnas, C. Coleman

The JV Softball team practiced hard to make their season the best it could be. They deserve to be recognized for their positive attitude and consistent sportsmanship. The girls knew that the only way was to give it their all and hope for a win. Psychologically preparing for games by having secret pals kept spirits soaring. Courtney Chinn said it all, "Even though our scores weren't the best, we still had fun!"



SOCCER



As his King George opponent attempts to steal the ball, Lee Cherwek swiftly reverses directions to outwit his adversary and take control of the ball.



Chris Bolick soars to new heights to defend the Jackets' territory and further his saves. Chris was also a vital part in helping his team to four shutouts this season.

VARSITY

The James Monroe Varsity soccer team has continued to improve. With coaching from B.J. Tucker and Don Galloway, the team worked hard on improving skills and teamwork. Airrion Andrews said, "There was a sense of unity, because we actually talk to the eighth graders now." This "sense of unity" along with practices every day left the team with a satisfying season record of 6-6-1.

The Jackets, led by enthusiastic senior captains Jon Hooper and Chris Bolick, had many tough games; but probably the most challenging and exciting games to many of the players were the matches against Chancellor and Courtland. Although wins eluded Jayem for both games, the skills and talent shown by the Jackets against the two teams was greatly advanced from previous seasons. "Great effort" was how coach Tucker described the season.

This year the James Monroe soccer team practiced and played their games at Walker-Grant. However, the last practice and game of the season took place at Maury Stadium. In the spring of 1994, both the coaches and the team are looking forward to playing all home games at Maury. Playing at night and under the lights will allow for larger attendance.



Lining himself up, Airrion Andrews prepares to place the ball on the front line in order for the offense to strike. Thirty-three goals were scored overall this season.



VARSITY SOCCER

6 - 6 - 1

JM	7	Quantico	0
JM	1	Brentsville	1
JM	1	Stafford	2
JM	2	Quantico	0
JM	5	Orange	0
JM	1	Spotsylvania	2
JM	4	King George	3
JM	4	Louisa	0
JM	0	Chancellor	1
JM	2	Courtland	3
JM	4	Caroline	1
JM	1	Brentsville	3
JM	1	Culpeper	3

Row 1: Coach Lovegrove, B. Scharf, E. Pennington, A. Andrews, E. Peterson, B. Schor, J. Scharf, A. Zandi, C. Bolick, Coach Tucker; Row 2: Coach Galloway, C. Walsh, C. Sheffield, M. Huff, T. Chijavadze, S. Terrell, J. Hooper, L. Cherwek, B. Saylor, Coach Masson; Row 3: J. Beck, I. Mendoza, E. Rose, T. Carter, R. Ussery, C. Tierney



JUNIOR VARSITY

AKA THE DEVELOPMENTAL SQUAD

Many thanks to Mr. Burch and the School Board for allowing James Monroe to have its first ever Junior Varsity Soccer team; led by Coaches Lovegrove and Masson, along with team captains Carrie Sheffield and Greg Andrews. Although many wins escaped them, they learned more about each other and how their newly found teammates played. The highlight of the season for the new team was their win over rival Spotsylvania High School. As for the rest of the teams that they played, wins are well on the way. The growth of the soccer program will continue with the development and skills of the players at James Monroe in the future.

Row 1: K. Bingley; Row 2: R. Blankenship, G. Andrews, B. Harris, B. Swann; Row 3: Coach Lovegrove, J. Harris, R. Laos, A. Peterson, T. Wissel, J. Hooper, D. Farrington, Coach Masson

SINGLES . . . TENNIS



1st Row — K. Jones, M. Stevens, E. Whitley, A. Czahor, J. Pryor, K. Brown;
2nd Row — K. Kertsos, S. Corbin, M. Childress, F. Ibarra, S. Rycroft, E.
McKeown, Coach Minor

The ladies tennis team, led by Coach Laura Kenyon Minor, continued Jayem's tradition of excellence during the 92-93 season. Having lost two of their top seeded players the year before and gaining a new coach, the team still proved to be tough competition to most Battlefield District teams. Coach Minor's main priority was to "nail down personal skills and team strategy and to better the player's individual games."

The season began with two off-season shutout matches against Essex. These wins successfully boosted the ladies' morale before they travelled to Harrisonburg to attend the second annual Blazer Tournament. There they made a good showing, placing third.

The regular season started just as promising, as the team dominated Louisa and Spotsylvania. The following matches proved to be more than the ladies could handle. However, they regained their confidence with a win over Caroline. The team was not victorious in the last two matches of the season, however, Coach Minor agreed that each player had "left the season feeling like everyone had really improved." Even though the overall season record was only 3-4, the team proved to have the solid tennis skills necessary to be winners in their own right. Minor added that it is hard to "turn on and off tennis . . . it is such an individual sport. It has to develop over a long course of time and these athletes are involved in more than one sport."

Coach Minor will not be the team's coach in '94; Coach Vanderberg will take her position.



Erin McKeown whacks it right out of there!



The girls cheer on their fellow teammates at the Blazer Tournament.

**VARSITY
GIRLS TENNIS**

6 - 6

JM	9	Essex	0
JM	9	Essex	0
JM	4	Waynesboro	3
JM	2	Spotswood	7
JM	4	Stuarts Draft	5
JM	10	Louisa	0
JM	6	Spotsylvania	3
JM	0	King George	9
JM	3	Chancellor	6
JM	4	Orange	5
JM	9	Caroline	0
JM	2	Courtland	7

The Boys Tennis team was an inspiration for James Monroe athletics. Despite the fact that they had no Seniors on the team and only two Juniors, they finished their season second in the District.

We had the privilege of holding the District Tournament here at Jayem. Our boys played all day long in the hot sun while certain teachers allowed their classes to go out and support their classmates.

Coach Calloway was very pleased with the outcome of the season and had a "positive and upbeat" feeling about next year. Even though the season was a great success, Coach Calloway planned to get the team to "concentrate" more on the game next year. No problem!

**VARSITY
BOYS TENNIS**

JM	7	Essex	2
JM	7	S. Jackson	2
JM	6	Essex	3
JM	1	Stafford	8
JM	9	Louisa	0
JM	6	Spotsylvania	3
JM	6	King George	3
JM	7	Orange	2
JM	9	Caroline	0
JM	5	Courtland	4
JM	7	Chancellor	1
JM	3	Culpeper	6

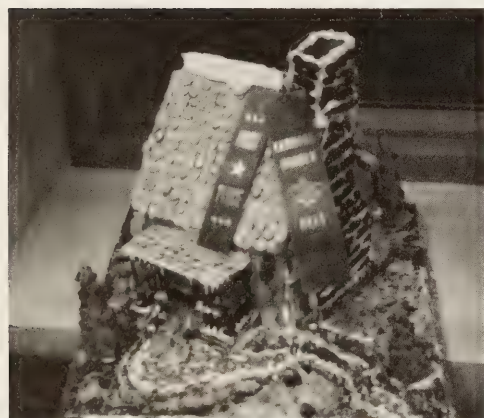
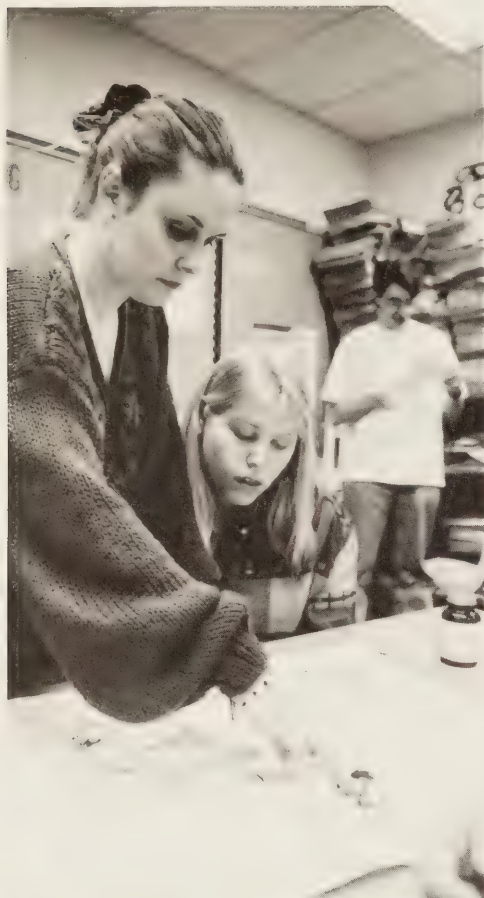


1st Row — W. Dickinson, J. Mann, C. McLaughlin, J. Zaidman, G. Dickinson, E. Dreiss, J. Grimmer; 2nd Row — J. Bacon, M. Metheny, R. Fuller, B. Frierson, A. Schol, J. Erkert, A. Atwell, Coach Calloway

Art club member Mike Watson puts the finishing touches on his work of art, despite his sprained finger.

To welcome in the Summer each year, the French club holds an annual picnic. Brett Schor and Erik Peterson show just how much fun it can be cooking on the grill.

Spotlight members Mandy Wilson and Sarah Putnam assemble the February Valentine edition of the school paper. The *Spotlight*, which meets with Mrs. Savia seventh period everyday, produces six papers throughout the school year.



Each year the James Monroe German Club enters the Kenmore Museum's Gingerbread House contest. This year the German Club placed first overall and also was voted best in show.



THE BREAKFAST CLUBS

German Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Latin Club; V.I.C.A.;
Future Home Makers of America; D.E.C.A.; National Honor
Society; James Farmer Scholars; Student Council Association;
Young Republicans; Young Democrats; Christian Support
Group; Chess Club; S.A.D.D.; Key Club; Internatioal Thespian
Society; Art Club; Forensics; Yearbook; Basilisk; Spotlight;
After School Meetings; Trips; Fund Raisers; Ice Cream Parties;
Dues; Fiestas; Ski Trips; Plays; Take-Over Days; Movies; Con-
ventions; Competitions; Fun; Food; Involvement; Sponsors;
Officers; Gingerbread Houses; Advertising; Holiday Mes-
sages; Car Washes; Looks Good on College Applications!



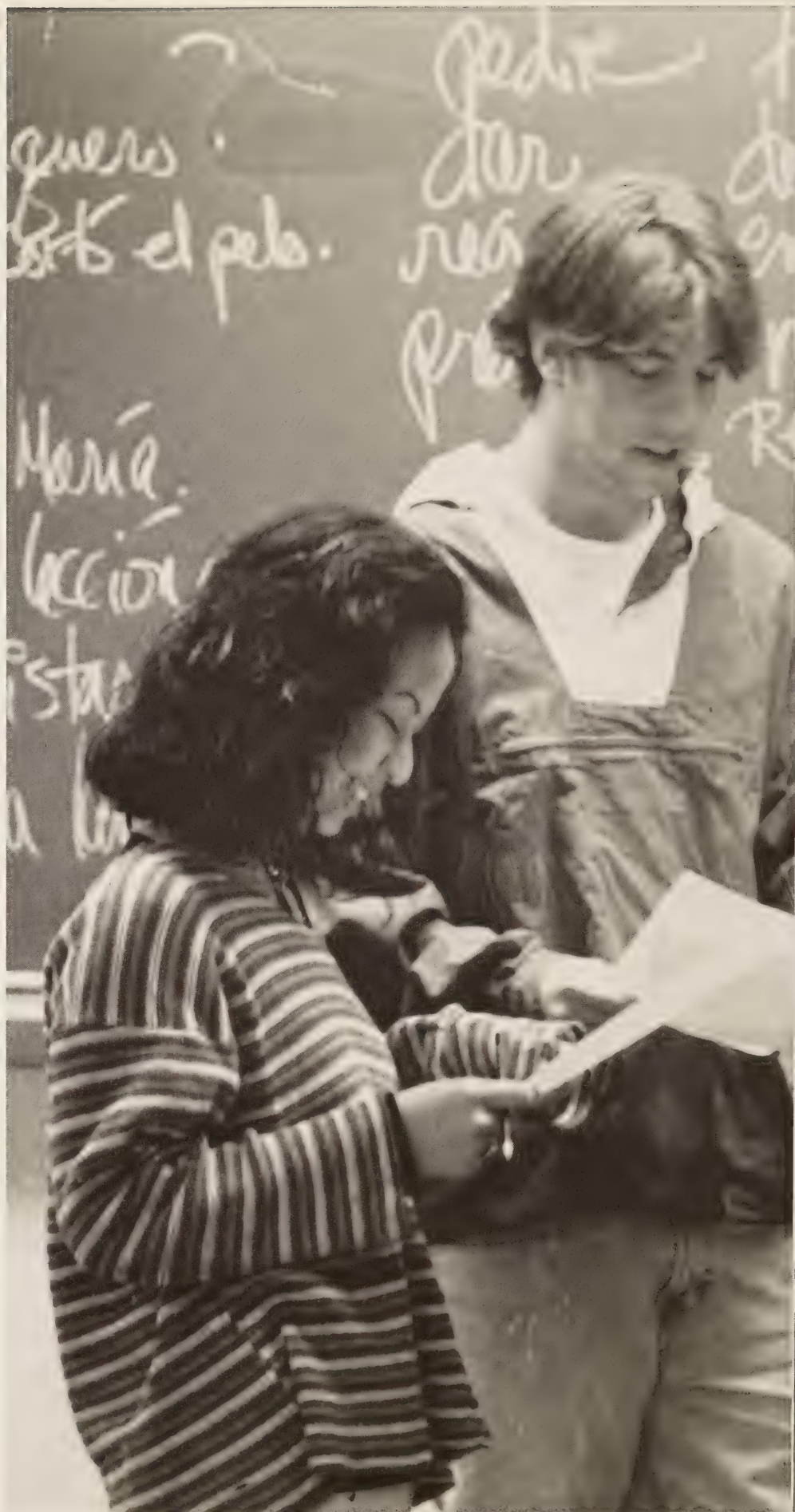
Check Mate! Chess Club member Jason Scharf makes a move on Matt Rose, while members Ben Frierson and Jason Winn look on intently.

Representing James Monroe in the German Battle of the Brains contest were Chris Fisher, Bridget Walsh, and Courtney Pomeroy. Though they did not progress to the next round of competition, they were able to hold their own against some of Virginia's best.



Matt Fisher and Talisha McKinley cheer on Jayem's entry in the Battle of the Brains tournament at the annual German Convention held in Virginia Beach.

Yo Hablo Espanol? Juniors Bill Anderson and Noy Senavanh practice their Spanish dialogues during Mrs. Chaves' class.



AN EXCELLENT ADVENTURE

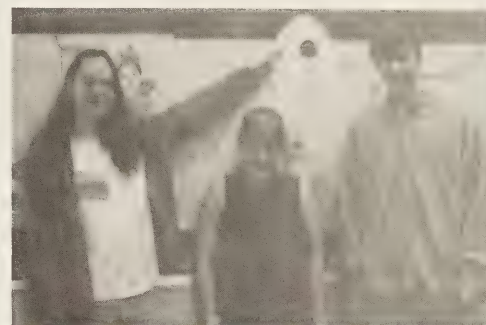


Spanish Club Row 1: C. Swann, C. McLaughlin, D. Witter, C. Tierney, S. Jackson, Mrs. Chaves; Row 2: C. Deyo, S. Hughey, C. Jordan, M. Crawford, D. Brooks, J. Winn, A. Ennis; Row 3: A. Graves, S. Harris, K. Johnson, S. Putnam, D. Masson, H. Tan, G. Albertine; Row 4: S. Roberts, J. Perkins, C. Sponseller, M. Harman, A. Wimmer, M. Childress; Row 5: J. Collett, J. Erkert, B. Swann, A. Pickett, R. Laos, C. Ulman, T. Tompkins, N. Coles



German Club Row 1: Mrs. Kelly, L. Smith, C. Pomeroy, B. Walsh, B. Frierson, L. Wagner, L. Wagner, T. Kelly, K. Coble; Row 2: M. Perry, A. VanValkenburgh, L. Waldrep, M. Rose, E. McKeown, T. Wissel, M. Campbell, J. Horsely; Row 3: A. Pickett, E. Mann, R. Volf, S. Rycroft, M. Palmieri, A. Ellington, D. Jones; Row 4: M. Fisher, L. Ennis, D. Coleman, C. Fisher, L. Robinson

Was? Wo? Wer? Ich bin nicht Tod! Seniors Matt Rose, Lynn Wagner, and Ben Frierson show off their mural of the Zauberflote which they have been studying in the German V class.



After a long, fun-filled weekend at the convention in Virginia Beach, German Club president Lee Smith and secretary/treasurer Bridget Walsh doze off during the long ride home.

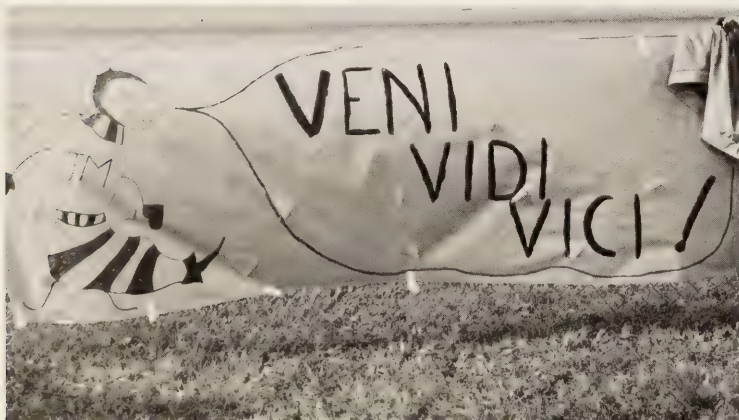
AN EXCELLENT ADVENTURE:

PART 2

"Fromage," Sallie Corbin and Catherine Ashby take a break from the celebration to pose for the camera at the French Club Christmas Party.

Clement Pryor, who learned French when he was young, gives up his seventh period without a second thought because he knows the benefits of learning a foreign language at an early age.

Brett Schor, Vice President of the French Club, is yet another student who commutes to Hugh Mercer to teach French to elementary school students.



I CAME; I SAW; I CONQUERED

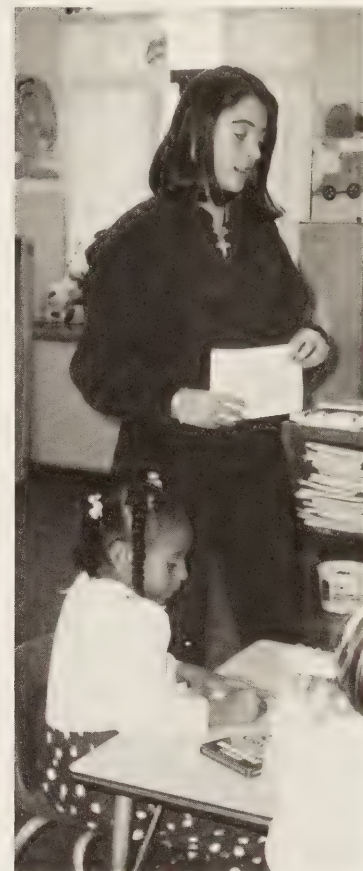


Latin Club Row 1: K. Sutherland, K. Brown, J. Pryor, R. McNatt, M. Northern, S. Lowry, A. Van Valkenburg, E. Pennington; Row 2: J. Carbaugh, F. Ibarra, P. Kosko, S. Rycroft, S. Harris, E. McKeown, J. Gibson, E. Scott, S. Wheeler; Row 3: A. Andrews, M. Harding, N. Rose, M. D'Amelio, A. Lewis, E. Altaffer, A. Lowry, M. Beattie, C. Kenyon, T. Magin; Row 4: T. Hayden, M. Pickett, R. Brower, T. Harris, S. Chewning, A. Sessions, J. Crooks, A. Lang; Row 5: K. Rose, A. Carter, S. Jacobs, E. Innocent, J. Cowan, C. Massey, P. Bowman, A. Rycroft; Row 6: J. Grimmer, B. Ennis, K. Bingley, R. Blankenship, R. Hall, A. Atwell, J. Palmieri, M. Johnson, K. Hicks



In his senior year, French Club Treasurer Eric Rose enjoys winding down his school day at Hugh Mercer Elementary, teaching French to Kindergarteners.

Sophomore Fernanda Ibarra utilizes her linguistic talents. She is not only fluent in English and French, but in Spanish too.



French Club Row 1: E. Rose, B. Schor, E. Peterson; Row 2: A. Terrell, N. Lim, M. Lim, B. Johnson, L. Kertsos, B. Harris, C. Call, T. Crickenberger, M. Nichols, S. Harris, M. Grimmer; Row 3: E. Blais, T. White, M. Jacobe, D. Cannon, M. Wilson, K. Johnson, M. Nguyen, C. Ashby, C. Corbin, E. Dreiss, C. Sheffield, S. Corbin; Row 4: N. Rose, M. D'Amelio, K. Jones, E. Pennington, M. Stevens, C. Payne, J. Harris, T. Robinson, S. Hankerson, B. Collins, A. Bridi, K. Bushman; Row 5: M. Metheny, L. Cherwek, M. Evans, R. Fuller, W. Dickinson, B. Richards, S. Payne, M. Harding, L. Pinkerton, P. Elstner, C. Chinn, A. Peterson, K. Van Lear, L. Karnas; Row 6: J. Ibarra, J. Hines, J. Cressey, G. Dickinson, S. Bobadilla, N. Foote, E. Scott, C. Senavanh, J. Brown, S. Thornton, D. Jones, T. Richardson, B. Hawkins.



Delphine Masson gets satisfaction from teaching her native language and culture to young Americans.

The *Spotlight* class takes a break in their day to do some stress-releasing psycho-therapeutic exercises.



Senior Ryan Smith was invaluable to the year-book; he was *the* computer guru.

Basilisk member Kourtney Sutherland adds finishing touches to a poster encouraging submissions to the creative writing magazine.



BROADCAST NEWS



Basilisk Row 1: M. Perry, L. Smith, C. Pomeroy; Row 2: M. Wilson, J. Gibson; Row 3: K. Jones, K. Sutherland, E. McKeown

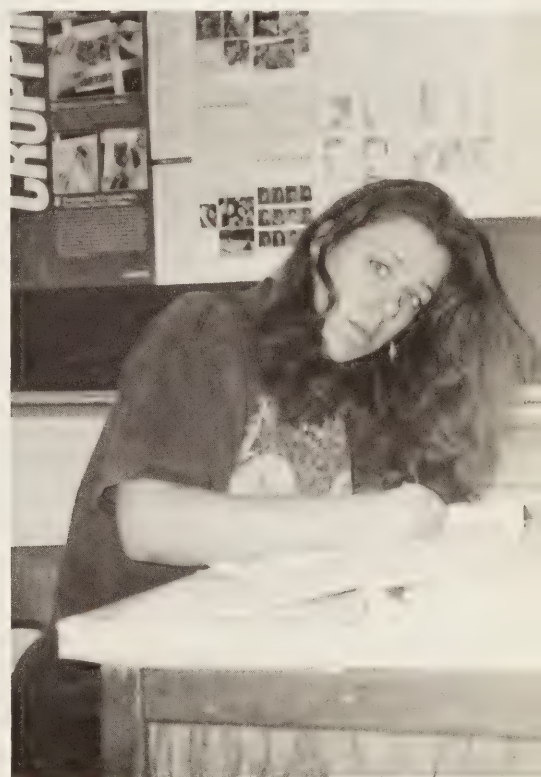


Yearbook Row 1: J. Perkins, K. Coble, A. Pickett; row 2: R. Smith, C. Naile, A. Wimmer; Row 3: E. Currie, A. Bridi, C. Sheffeld, S. Tinsley, Mrs. Young; Row 4: D. Tazelaar, M. Catlett, K. Coleman, C. Ware, Miss Johnson; Row 5: C. Pomeroy, K. Sutherland, K. Jones



Spotlight Row 1: M. Jacobe, M. Wilson, J. Winn; Row 2: S. Putman, L. Pitchford; Row 3: C. Swann, D. Ross

Basilisk members Lee Smith, Bridget Walsh, Erin McKeown, Marta Perry, and Mandy Wilson look over the entries for the cover design competition.



Yearbook staff member Donna Tazelaar proofreads her final layout, as the entire staff pushes towards their deadline.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

Junior Tawanyka Derricot, during DECA's Leggett Takeover Day, gains important marketing skills for a successful future.

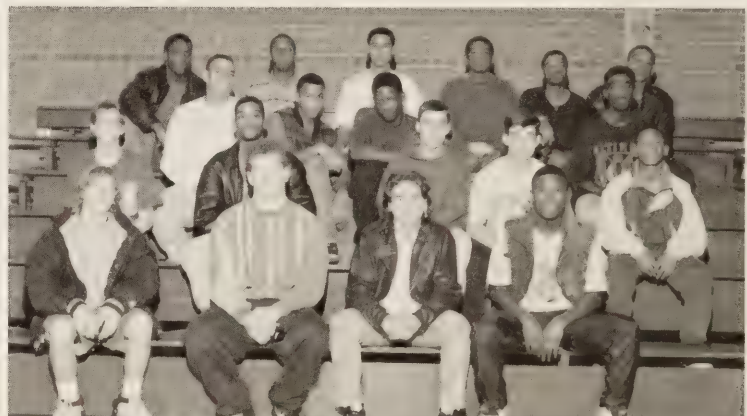


Junior, Kim Coleman, participated in fund-raising by selling lolly-pops for the Future Business Leaders of America.

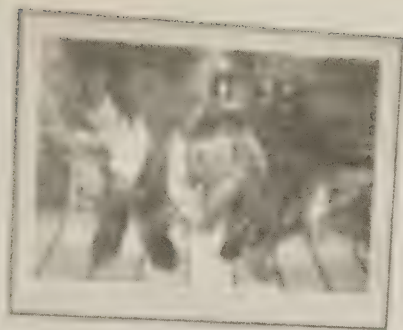
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) member Khio Senavanh fixes the stereo of a car with knowledge he acquired from his vocational training.



DECA Row 1: Mrs. Tromblay, R. Ewell, S. Benser, T. Lane, J. Lomax, A. Wilhour, C. Burke, J. Williams; Row 2: T. Samuel, A. Andrews, C. Sexton, S. Turner, H. Tan, M. Reeves, P. Hill; Row 3: C. Corales, F. Shelton, C. Fisher, S. Sell, K. Crisp, J. Wheat; Row 4: M. Rakes, T. Brown, V. Davis, A. Edmonds, S. Staples, T. Smith, T. Skinner, L. Walker; Row 5: T. Pendelton, T. Derricot, L. Washington, T. Coghill, S. Hughey, D. Wilson



VICA Row 1: Mark Foley, Wayne Heflin, Brian Paige, Rudy Liles; Row 2: Carroll Brown, Chris Garnett, Mike Blankenship, Adam Zandi, Dion McKinney; Row 3: Carlos French, Trey Dabney, Felton White, Hector Corea; Row 4: Otis Childs, Mike Bates, Anthony Gray, Marcus Crawford, Randy Johnson, Jermaine Walker



F.H.A. secretary Tameka Brown works on her speech as Treasurer Nikki Parker looks on. The speech was presented at the Future Homemakers's of America Convention in March.

F.H.A. members Nikki Parker and George Shepherd pose for the camera.



F.B.L.A. Row 1: A. Wroten, L. Banks, N. Bates, S. Barnett, M. Lucas, L. Minor; Row 2: A. Musselman, K. Johnson, K. Smith, A. Reynolds, T. Robinson, N. Parker, S. Evgenidze; Row 3: L. Wagner, S. Hughey, V. Smith, M. Reaves, L. Frantzich, M. Hicks, R. Foreman; Row 4: S. Revis, L. Fenescey, M. Revis, C. Deyo, M. Wright, J. Brown, D. Brooks, M. Walker; Row 5: T. Shepherd, T. Conway, C. Brown, C. Ware, K. Coleman, L. Wroten, S. Berry, J. French

F.H.A. Row 1: S. Barnett, A. Parker, J. Cooke, S. Parker, K. Farmer; Row 2: T. Brown, C. Flowers, E. White, Mrs. Darden; Row 3: O. Childs, G. Shepherd, C. Brown

Key Club members Beth Richards and Heather Bryant collect pledges during their lunch wave for Save-a-Sweetheart week.



Senior Class President Regan McNatt and Student Council Member Bjorn Johnson listen with rapt attention to Kerri Jones during a brief meeting in the school auditorium.

"I dub thee..." Junior Sallie Corbin smiles proudly as she accepts the Key of Knowledge from Mr. Burch at the fall initiation ceremony for the National Honor Society.



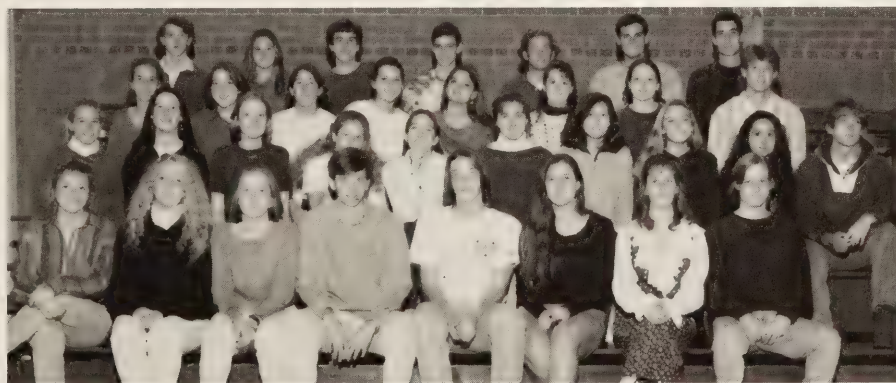
SERVING THE COMMUNITY



SCA Club: Row 1: L. Douglas, L. Coleman, P. Kosko, L. Cherwek, R. McNatt, K. Jones, K. Kosko, J. Harris, J. Hooper; Row 2: K. Smith, E. Mann, M. Nichols, M. George, E. Rose, K. Brown, B. Johnson, E. Pennington, S. Lowry; Row 3: T. Robinson, S. Hankerson, N. Rose, S. Corbin, M. Grimmer, J. Carbaugh, C. Sheffield, S. Wheeler; Row 4: L. Catlett, J. Ellis, S. Jacobs, M. D'Amelio, E. Altaffer, S. Payne, T. Hayden, R. Blankenship; Row 5: S. Turner, J. Mann, K. Szymczak, K. Rose, L. Kertsos, B. Harris, S. Chewning, L. Pinkerton, C. Jordan



Key Club Row 1: K. Jones, E. Pennington, M. Lim, S. Putnam, M. Northern, K. Brown, J. Pryor, M. Wilson, B. Harris, S. Lowry; Row 2: B. Frierson, N. Lim, J. Bacon, M. Stevens, B. Johnson, A. Graves, K. Rose, L. Kertsos; Row 3: T. Robinson, A. Lowry, K. Kertsos, L. Cherwick, K. Johnson, M. Pickett, L. Pinkerton, S. Chewning, Cary Call; Row 4: M. Jacobe, D. Cannon, S. Roberts, S. Rycroft, M. Harding, F. Ibarra, J. Harris, E. Rose, A. Ennis; Row 5: A. VanValkenburgh, C. Payne, H. Bryant, R. Fuller, M. D'Amelio, M. Nichols, S. Harris; Row 6: S. Payne, B. Richard, J. Carbaugh, E. Mann, G. Dickinson, P. Elstner



National Honor Society Row 1: K. Jones, E. Pennington, A. VanValkenburgh, B. Frierson, B. Johnson, R. McNatt, K. Brown, J. Scharf; Row 2: S. Lowry, E. Scott, M. Childress, S. Corbin, M. Grimmer, K. Johnson, M. Elstner, C. Pomeroy, J. Beck; Row 3: M. Northern, J. Gibson, J. Cressey, K. Kosko, C. Henry, N. Williams, L. Cherwick; Row 4: J. Bushman, J. Carbaugh, G. Dickinson, J. Zaidman, B. Schor, D. Witter, J. Harris

National Honor Society member Courtnay Pomeroy delivers a carnation to Joey Hooper for Valentine's Day. The selling of the carnations was a successful fundraising event for NHS.



Senior Elizabeth Pennington works with fellow SCA members to plan a special Senior Dance. Hopefully, this unprecedented event will establish a tradition for senior classes in the future.

Anticipating an upcoming Forensics competition to be held at James Monroe, Marianna Childress practices her speech in the school auditorium during her free time.



Thespian Regan McNatt participates in the Senior class' production of *Annie*, earning more of the Drama points that are required to become a member of the International Thespian Society.

If all the world is a stage, then Thespian member Marta Perry has the whole world in her hands.



LOOK WHO'S TALKING



Drama Club Row 1: M. Perry, R. McNatt, A. VanValkengurgh, K. Brown, A. Musselman, J. Cressey; Row 2: T. Kelly, L. Smith, C. Pomeroy, E. Pennington, S. Harris, K. Johnson, D. Gordon, M. D'Amelio, N. Rose, M. Grimmer, K. Kertsos, A. Terrell, C. Kenyon; Row 3: S. Trevino, P. Bowman, S. Roberts, A. Graves, K. Rose, L. Kertsos, C. Payne, J. Harris, E. McKeown, F. Ibarra, J. Ibarra, C. Sisk; Row 4: S. Walker, L. Wagner, A. Sessions, J. Perkins, E. Harris, M. Pickett, S. Rycroft, A. Ennis, J. Harris



Thespians Row 1: J. Cressey; Row 2: K. Brown, R. McNatt; Row 3: A. VanValkenburgh; Row 4: M. Perry; Row 5: A. Musselman



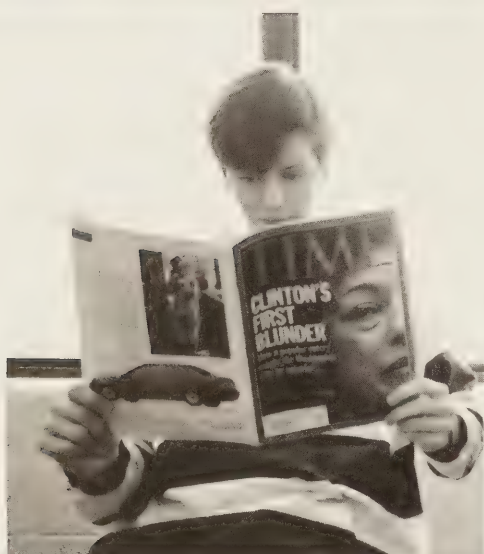
Forensics Row 1: R. Blankenship, M. Wilson, F. Ibarra; Row 2: S. Lowry, J. Gibson, M. Childress, M. Grimmer

Thespian Kelly Brown and Drama Club member Derek Gordon share the stage and the spotlight with Seniors John Beck and Erik Peterson.



Drama Club member Courtney Pomeroy assists backstage during the production of the senior play *Annie*. Senior Mike George sits back, relaxes, and enjoys his makeover (some might say, a little too much).

Senior Matt Rose keeps his two second place trophies, which he won in a chess tournament at Chancellor, by his side for intimidation as he plays a recreational game of chess.



Young Republican Ben Frierson reads the cover story and analyzes Clinton's first year in office from his "right" point of view.

Chess Club member Jason Winn enjoys playing not only for competition, but also for recreation.



RUTHLESS PEOPLE



Young Republicans Row 1: B. Frierson, D. Witter, J. Harris, Mr. Rodkey; Row 2: T. Hayden, E. Scott, K. Rose, L. Kertsos, M. Pickett, B. Harris; Row 3: M. D'Amelio, A. Sessions, R. Fuller, A. Ennis, R. Epp, S. Sessions, P. Elstner, E. Dreiss

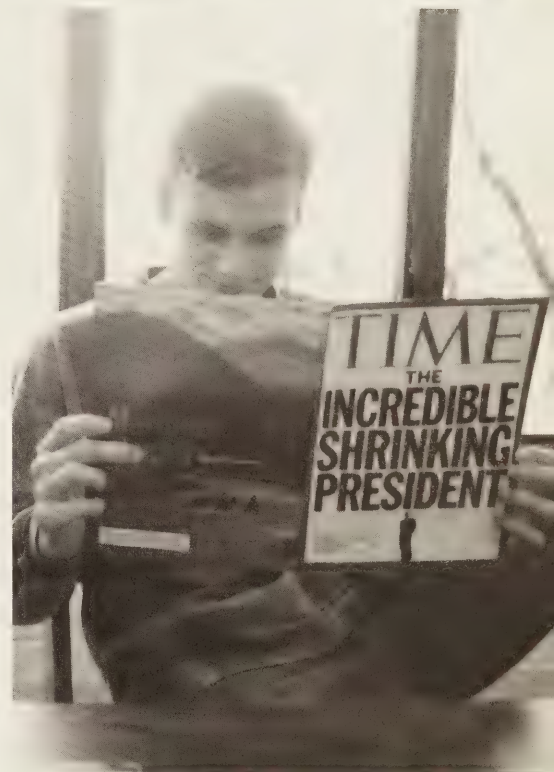


Chess Club Row 1: M. Stevens, E. McKeown, M. Rose, E. Rose, B. Schor, J. Winn, M. D'Amelio, S. Wheeler, E. Scott; Row 2: M. George, B. Frierson, C. Ulman, J. Rutgersson, Mr. Vassar, J. Cressey, J. Zaidman, M. Lim, N. Lim; Row 3: N. Rose, A. Ennis, E. Pennington, B. Johnson, A. Andrews, M. Palmieri, J. Scharf, E. Dreiss; Row 4: J. Bushman, H. Tan, S. Evgenidze, D. Witter, G. Dickinson, J. Harris, C. Ronco, J. Bacon; Row 5: M. Bhattacharya, T. Jackson, D. Gordon, P. Kosko, M. Metheny, J. Palmieri, M. Johnson, T. Wissel



SADD

Chess Club member Jason Scharf concentrates on his next move as he practices for an upcoming tournament.



Staunch Republican David Witter amuses himself by reading an article about the President.

Jeremy Vaughn assists Choy Senavanh in creating a work of art, while Melissa Harmon completes hers.



Sharnneice Allen, James Wilson, and Angie Edmonds proudly model native African clothing in front of the James Farmer Scholar's display at the Multicultural Festival

Ashton Ennis, a senior in the art club, lets his creative genius shine through as he adds the finishing touches to his masterpiece.



FINAL ANALYSIS



ART CLUB Row 1: C. Barber, C. Senavanh, J. Gibson, C. Tierney, B. Walsh, S. Lowry, C. Sydnor, B. Smith; Row 2: S. Rycroft, M. Childress, K. Kosko, M. Pickett, S. Wheeler, M. Nguyen, B. Lewis, N. Senavanh; Row 3: D. Woody, R. Epp, M. Perry, E. McKeown, L. Pinkerton, A. Musselman, L. Woody, A. Ennis, P. Elstner



JAMES FARMER SCHOLARS Row 1: Mrs. Griffin, C. Jordon, S. Barnett, D. Jones, J. Ellis; Row 2: H. Brown, T. Coghill, V. Davis, A. Edmonds, E. Pendelton, L. Scott; Row 3: R. Armstead, S. Hankerson, S. Edmonds, L. Smith, K. Smith, T. Robinson, D. Thompson; Row 4: J. Coakly, L. Coleman, R. Samuels, S. Allen, B. Hawkins, D. Samuel, F. Hudson, E. Samuel; Row 5: C. Barnett, J. Dean, D. Johnson, J. Woolfolk; Row 6: S. Gray, N. Smith, R. Hankerson, J. Gross, R. Ellis, B. Plain



CHRISTIAN SUPPORT GROUP Row 1: M. Pickett, M. Nguyen, T. Wissel, M. D'Amelio; Row 2: K. Johnson, L. Wagner, Mr. Lontz

At the Multicultural Festival held in the library, James Farmer Scholars displayed native African clothing



Junior Traci West, anticipating spring, concentrates her artwork on new life, greenness, and flowers.



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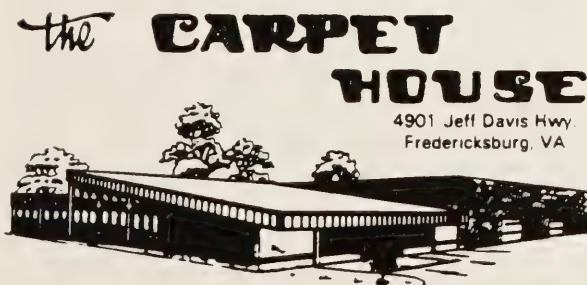


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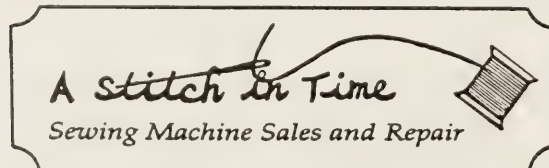
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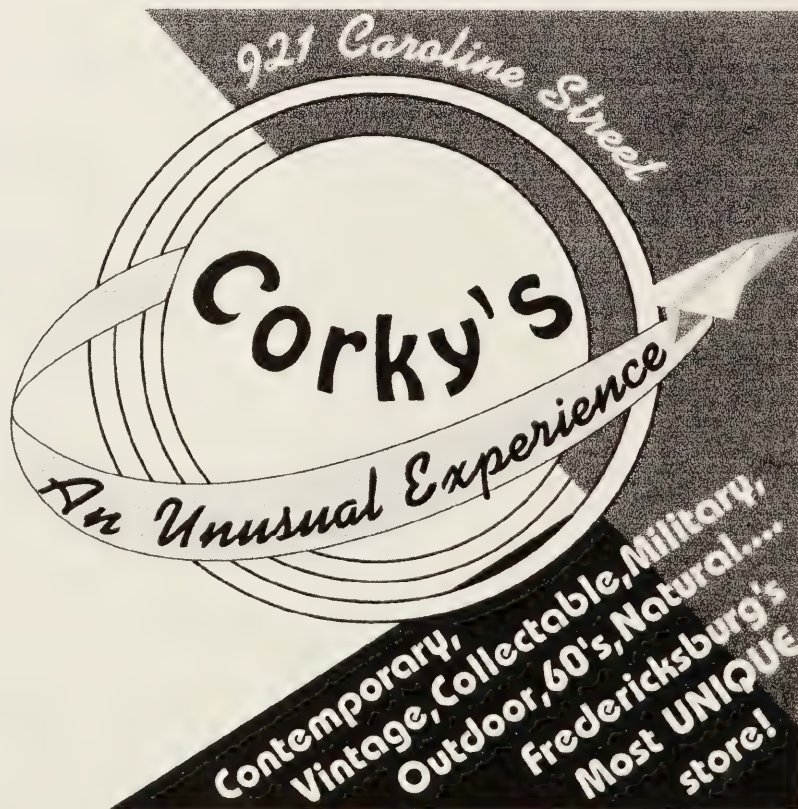
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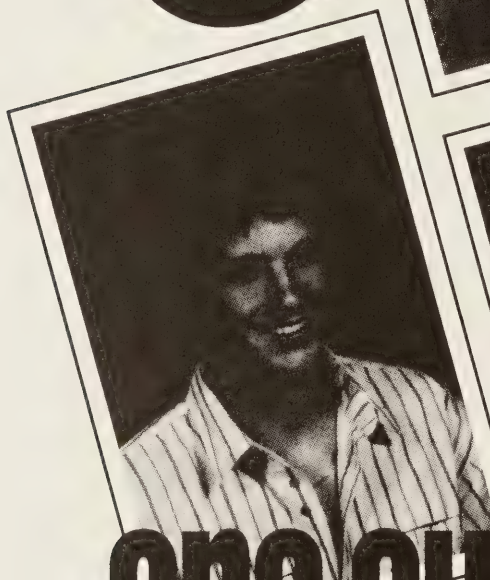
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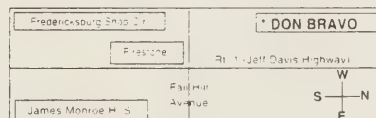
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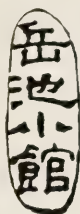


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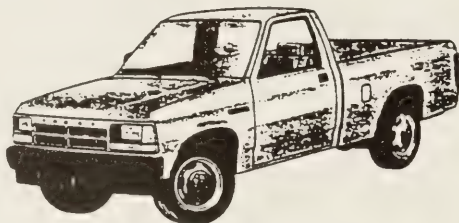
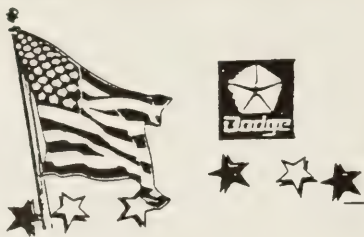
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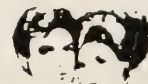
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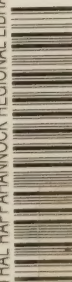
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